

THE REGION

Carries Prairie



High: 82 Low: 42
Sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny but cooler tomorrow.

Treasure Valley



High: 88 Low: 56
Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 80 Low: 42
Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho



High: 88 Low: 55
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Same for tonight.

Northern Idaho



High: 75 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Utah



High: 88 Low: 65
Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Same for tomorrow.

Northern Nevada



High: 88 Low: 58
Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Meth

Continued from A1
nation since 1997 for its number of labs.

Dairy operators use iodine as a disinfectant and to treat hoof rot. It also can be used to manufacture methamphetamine.

For the past two years, and before last week's search, Mortensen said he has been trying to help agencies uncover meth labs.

When Mortensen bought his business in 1996, he said he was naive of iodine's other uses. A suspicious encounter with two individuals, who said they wanted the material to treat hoof rot, prompted Mortensen to find out if iodine had illicit uses.

After out-of-state buyers contacted him on two additional occasions, saying they wanted iodine for legal uses, Mortensen said he contacted an FBI agent in Twin Falls to possibly arrange a sale that would lead agents to him once he agreed to sell the iodine to him, but never again.

"I might have made the wrong decision ... (but) I was concerned about the safety of my business and my family," Mortensen said. Mendiola told the Associated Press the buyer was an undercover agent.

"We offered him an out when the officer told him why he was buying, but the guy still opted to sell the iodine," Mendiola said.

Federal agents arrived at S & M Dairy Supply last Thursday while Mortensen was out of town and confiscated his computer, business records and supply of iodine crystals. Mortensen told the Associated Press:

Mortensen could face felony charges under Utah meth lab statutes, which are punishable by up to life in prison. Mendiola said.

"We're tired of the meth labs down here," Mendiola said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassini Bureau at 577-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

CORRECTION

An article Monday omitted the extension from the Information number about the Shapewood class at the College of Southern

Idaho. The number is 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

The Times-News regrets the error.

\$unday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 87 Low: 55
Mostly sunny with light winds.

Wednesday



High: 86 Low: 50
Partly cloudy.

Thursday



High: 83 Low: 48
Partly cloudy.

Friday



High: 77 Low: 41
Partly cloudy.

Saturday

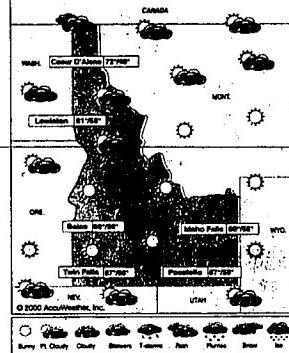


High: 66 Low: 36
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Tuesday, Aug. 29

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 29.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/ndt/ra-roadinfo.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Clouds hung over the mid-Atlantic states Monday while parts of the Midwest had rain and the southern Plains had scorching temperatures.

Low pressure over eastern North Carolina spread clouds over most of the region, with a few showers over parts of eastern North Carolina.

A cold front pushing across the northern Plains produced severe thunderstorms over eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. Wind gusts to 65 mph were reported at Maddock, N.D., and goliath-size hail fell on New Rockford, N.D. There were numerous reports of hail ranging from dime to quarter size across northeastern North Dakota

during the morning.

A persistent upper-level ridge of high pressure that has brought record heat and drought to the southern Plains remained in place. Clear skies and blistering temperatures were seen from Kansas and Missouri, southward into Texas.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were developing over areas of southeastern California, Arizona and western New Mexico.

Fair and dry weather was seen over the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

- The Associated Press

President pleads for end to killing

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Lending U.S. prestige to an effort to prevent the collapse of Burundi peace talks, President Clinton and Nelson Mandela lectured Hutu and Tutsi factions of Monday on the consequences of failing in their seven years of ethnic warfare that has killed 200,000 people.

"When all is said and done, only you can bring an end to the bloodshed and sorrow your country has suffered," Clinton said.

Clinton, rounding out the second Africa tour of his presidency, flew to Tanzania after a two-day

visit to Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation, which is still shedding the vestiges of colonialism under autocratic rule. After his stop in Arusha, Clinton was due to travel on to Egypt for a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the Middle East peace process.

Negotiators in Tanzania had hoped that Clinton would witness the signing of a major Burundi peace accord. But the power-sharing agreement signed Monday wasn't approved by Hutu rebels, who hadn't participated in the talks, or by several small Tutsi parties.

Clinton, rounding out the second Africa tour of his presidency, flew to Tanzania after a two-day

visit to Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation, which is still shedding the vestiges of colonialism under autocratic rule. Evans said.

"The City Council will not be included in the pay raises," Evans said.

In other business Monday, Twin Falls police officer Rick Vande Voort discussed his "Operation Citizen Control" program.

Vande Voort created the program after he recognized that many young people cruising Blue Lakes Boulevard were not aware of several common vehicle and seat belt laws.

"I put this together to build some kind of rapport between the kids and the department," Vande Voort said Monday. "We want to let these kids know that we're not out there just to issue citations."

Police will offer free car inspections from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Fred Meyer parking lot. People who have their cars inspected will receive free gifts, including a hamburger from Wendy's restaurant.

The council hailed the program. "It's great," Councilwoman Glenda Thompson said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-9311, Ext. 259 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Contracts

Continued from A1
troop support business in the years since the Persian Gulf War, which Cheney helped direct as secretary of defense under Bush's father.

A big chunk of the business came in 1995 when troops were sent to Bosnia. The Army paid Brown & Root \$446 million to provide logistical support for over 20,000 American soldiers in Bosnia, Croatia and Hungary. The company had already earned \$269 million on the contract.

Two years later Brown & Root received a sole-source contract worth \$405 million to continue support services in Bosnia. Last year the company beat out one other bidder to win a five-year Army contract to support U.S. peacekeeping troops in the Balkans region. Originally awarded for \$900 million, work under that contract had now reached \$730 million and could go to more than double that figure because more troops were sent to Kosovo over the last year.

Another contract for support services awarded this year by the Navy will bring in at least \$300 million.

The government has hired Halliburton for dozens of other jobs, from a \$100 million contract to improve security at U.S. embassies and consulates to a \$40 million contract to maintain labs at the National Institutes of Health.

Brown & Root 4th Army officials say the company won the logistics contracts fair and square.

"There's no doubt Dick traveled around the world and had an impact on our global business," said Larry Pope, president of Brown & Root. But in deals with

the U.S. government, Cheney didn't have any direct bearing on the awards, he said, adding that Brown & Root doesn't have a lock on the business — it has lost a few federal contracts to competitors.

Brown & Root was given the sole-source contract in May 1997 to continue supporting troops in Bosnia because the Army decided it would be cheaper to keep the same contractor than to find a new one, said Capt. John Kibler, spokeswoman for Army Corps of Engineers, which awarded the contract.

Brown & Root has worked for the government for years; it did construction work for the military during the Vietnam War. But a surge in U.S. troop deployments and the Pentagon's growing reliance on private companies to provide logistics services have been a boon for Brown & Root.

"The current administration helped set the course for them to build the business," said Maj. Joe Bigelow, spokesman for the Army, which has given the company the cim-

pany more than \$1 billion in busi-

ness since 1998. "Five years ago there was no Bosnia or Kosovo."

This past weekend, Cheney said the military has "too many commitments" for the size of U.S. forces. And Bush has repeatedly accused President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore of overcommitting U.S. soldiers to overseas peacekeeping missions while cutting military budgets.

Bush says that if elected, "I will tell our friends and allies, we care for you, we will strengthen our alliances, but if there needs to be troops on the ground to keep warring parties apart in your neighborhood, you get to be the peacekeepers."

Caesarean

Continued from A1:

nurses just pop by every so often to check how early labor is progressing.

Make no mistake: Caesareans can be life- or health-saving for many mothers and babies. Fetal distress, disorders that make labor risky for the mother, a small or too big or wrongly positioned baby are important reasons for C-sections — and hospitals that specialize in high-risk pregnancies will perform more.

But avoiding unnecessary C-sections also is important. Women's risk of death, although still small, is three to seven times higher than during vaginal delivery, says the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Not to mention increased pain, longer hospital stays and a higher risk of post-delivery infection.

C-sections have risen for three years, climbing another 4 percent in 1999 to account for 22 percent of live births, the government reported this month.

That's lower than the nation's high of 25 percent in 1988 — but nowhere near the federal goal of a 15 percent C-section rate this year. And it reverses a steady decline in C-sections between 1989 and 1996.

Now look state-by-state: Fewer than 17.5 percent of births in Utah, Wisconsin, Colorado, Alaska or Vermont are C-sections. But more than one in four births are C-sections: In Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Jersey.

Worse, the most dramatic variations in hospitals' C-section rates are among first-time mothers with healthy babies in the right birth position, says the ACOG.

These discrepancies suggest doctors' habits play a big role, says Dr. Roger Freeman of the University of California, Irvine, who chaired the new ACOG guidelines that outline practices and conditions linked to higher C-sections — and urge doctors to check for ways to improve.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, August 26, 2000

POWERBALL

15 22 27 40 43

POWERBALL NUMBER 5

Saturday, August 26, 2000

WILD CARD

5 20 22 23 30

WILD CARD

Queen of Clubs

Monday, August 28, 2000

PICK 3

6 8 6

LOTTERY UPDATE IS PUBLISHED TWICE EACH MONTH IN THE EVENT OF A DISCREPANCY IN THE NUMBER DRAWN AND THE DAILY LOTTERY OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS THE LETTER SHALL PREVAIL. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800-234-0000

NATION

747 drops part, lands at airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An engine on a Boeing 747 carrying 449 people broke apart shortly after takeoff, dropping pieces as big as a dishwasher on the beach.

The KLM Royal Dutch airliner bound for Amsterdam safely returned to Los Angeles in an emergency landing Sunday after circling for about 90 minutes while it dumped 83 tons of fuel over the ocean.

No injuries were reported.

Authorities initially said a large bird was probably sucked into one of the jet's four engines. But officials with the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday that that was probably not the case.

NTSB Investigator Richard Parker said inspectors did not see any feathers or animal parts in the engine in initial inspections, opening the investigation to other possibilities.

"There could be a number of things, such as maybe a panel coming loose, or metal fatigue, or something else," he said.

GE spokesman Rick Kennedy said investigators were still considering the possibility that a foreign object had been sucked into the engine, a GE-made CFE.

Earlier this month the Federal Aviation Administration ordered maintenance examinations for that type of engine, focusing on a part called the compressor spool.

Kennedy said a company representative was on the scene and had not yet determined what occurred with the engine, but he said a compressor spool was not involved. He said a problem with the spool would result in engine failure, a different reaction from what happened to the KLM jet.

"There's not a correlation between the spool inspection and what happened this weekend," Kennedy said. "Drawing a correlation between the two is outrageous irresponsible."

Soon after the airliner lifted off, air traffic controllers saw part of the exhaust of one engine fall to the ground and warned the pilot, who was feeling vibrations from the damaged engine, KLM spokesman Hugo Baas said.

Wildfire threatens homes in Montana

Another blaze ravages through Idaho ranch

Predicting weather - A12

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — A fast-moving wildfire closed the scenic Beartooth Highway to Yellowstone National Park, threatening up to 150 houses and prompting precautionary evacuations of some hospital and nursing-home patients in Red Lodge.

Elsewhere, a firestorm in an Idaho forest destroyed most of the buildings at a guest ranch, and a second guest ranch was ordered evacuated.

The fire near Red Lodge — named the Willie fire, because Willie Nelson was performing at a music festival nearby when it broke out — became the No. 1 firefighting priority in Montana. But ground crews with shovels might not be on the job before Tuesday because of another blazes across the West are demanding their attention.

"Even if we got everything we want, it may not be enough," Forest Service ranger Rand Herberg told exasperated resi-

dents. "This is going to be a tough one, folks."

Les Linn, 76, said he packed up and got out of his house when the fire was about half a mile away. "We loaded up the back of the pickup. The thing I made sure I got first were my guns."

The Willie fire started Sunday when a motorcycle crashed and caught fire a few miles south of town on the Beartooth Highway that leads into the northeastern corner of Yellowstone.

The fire quickly grew to 3,000 acres on the west side of the highway, which was closed on Sunday.

Many tourists had to find

another way out of the park after the closure of the 65-mile route to Red Lodge. "We're moving everybody back toward Yellowstone Park, telling them to turn around," said a spokeswoman for the Montana Highway Patrol.

Flames were just feet from some of the evacuated houses.

"One side of the road has homes, the other side has fire," said fire information officer Scott Fitzwilliams.

A few of the houses evacuated were worth as much as \$1 million, but most were middle-class homes, said Sheriff Luke Schroder.

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GOP offers minimum wage hike without cut in tax rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert offered Monday to push legislation boosting the minimum wage by \$1 over two years without making the increase contingent on two key tax cuts that drew objections from President Clinton.

Hastert, R-Ill., said in a letter to the president that Republicans still wanted a \$7 billion package of business tax breaks to accompany the wage measure but would remove proposals to abolish the estate tax and to change pension laws, including increased contribution limits for 401(k) plans. Both are subjects of separate bills.

Democrats have long sought in these prosperous economic times to increase the \$5.15-an-hour federal minimum wage, but Republicans say tax breaks are needed to cushion the higher costs that would fall on businesses. The Senate and House have passed different versions of such

legislation, but efforts at compromise have been bogged down for months.

"It is very clear that a vast majority of congressional Democrats and Republicans would like to see a balanced approach achieved before we adjourn," Hastert said in the letter to Clinton.

According to Clinton administration estimates, about 10 million workers earning between \$5.15 and \$6.14 an hour would be directly helped by a \$1 minimum wage increase. For a full-time worker now earning minimum wage, it would amount to a \$2,000 annual raise.

House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., called Hastert's offer a "bona fide effort and an attempt to reach a positive solution." He predicted a minimum wage increase and tax package would pass before lawmakers finally leave Capitol Hill this year.

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SUNDAY
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NATION

Pair shot at college in Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Two people were shot at death Monday at the University of Arkansas in an apparent murder-suicide on the first day of the fall semester.

School officials said the two fatalities took place in a second-floor faculty office in Kimpel Hall. "We believe the two persons killed are a faculty member and a

graduate student, but that remains to be confirmed," Chancellor John White said in a statement.

The statement did not indicate what department the victims were from or their names, but that section of the building houses offices for the English department.

Students and faculty were evacuated from the building after the

shooting around 12:20 p.m.

Kimpel Hall houses faculty in a number of departments — communication, drama, English, foreign languages, and journalism, White said.

Journalism department chairwoman Patsy Watkins many of the 50- to 60-student classrooms on the floor would have been filled at the time.

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- Animal Prints
- Dresses
- Levi's® Jeans

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SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

one sale or just-reduced BONcharge purchase

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SAVE AN EXTRA 15%

one sale or just-reduced BONcharge purchase

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SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

one sale or just-reduced BONcharge purchase

Housewares, Luggage, Linens, China, Crystal or Silver

Valid Wednesday-Thursday, August 30-31, 2000

*Coupon required for redemption. Also valid when charged to a pre-purchased BONcharge card. One purchase per coupon, may not be combined with any other discount offer. May not be applied to Non-Sale Merchandise, Clearance Merchandise (merchandise with two or more permanent reductions), Catalog, Club Room, Catalog Club, Sweepstakes, Service Fees or Merchandise Certificates/Off Cards

Regular prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales. *Excludes women's swimwear, men's and young men's collections. Additional savings taken off already reduced prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store. Labor Day sale ends September 4, 2000.

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Ears For
\$1

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GRAPES
69¢
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Green
Lb.

Fresh
MUSHROOMS
\$1.99
Lb.

Hageman
WATERMELON
Red, Ripe
Dole Classic - 1 Lb. Pkg.
89¢

Pink Lady ~ Sweet & Crisp
APPLES
10/\$1

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MINI-CARROTS
2 Lb. Pkg:
\$1.99

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ORANGES
10/\$1

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99¢
Lb.

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TOMATOES
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Bunches For
4 YELLOW
ONIONS \$1
Lbs. For

Sunny Delight
CITRUS
DRINK
\$1.09
1/2 Gal.

Cream O' Weber
SOUR
CREAM
99¢
Pint
Gal. Asst.

Cream O' Weber
FRUIT
PUNCH
89¢

Frescetta
PIZZA
2/\$9
Bakes & Rises
Big 12"

Meadow Gold
TWIN POPS
\$1.09
18 Count
Bag

Western Family Frozen
HASH BROWNS & STEAK FRIES
4/\$5
24-32 Oz. Pkg.

Western Family
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4/\$5
11 Oz.

C & H
SUGAR
\$3.49
10 Lb. Bag

Hidden Valley Ranch
Pourable
SALAD DRESSINGS
2/\$5
Pint Assorted

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
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\$1.19
1 Lb. Loaf

POTATO ROLLS
Pkg. of 12
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Cinnamon
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ICE CREAM
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1/2 Gallon • Assorted
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\$1.09

Downey Ultra
FABRIC
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\$3.99
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Liquid
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or
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Bar-B-Q 1 Lb. Pkg. **ALL MEAT FRANKS** **69¢** Pork Country-Style **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.29** Lb.

Pork **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.99** FALLS BRAND Thick Sliced **SMOKED BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$4.99**

Pork **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.29** FALLS BRAND Country Style **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. **\$1.49**

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Hunt's or Kraft **BARBEQUE SAUCE** **79¢** Western Family **PORK & BEANS** **3/\$1**

18 Oz. Asst. **BBQ** **79¢** 15 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Western Family **CHARCOAL** 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Nabisco Honey Maid **GRAHAMS** **\$2.79** Western Family **MARSHMALLOWS** **79¢**

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

IBM, Gateway focus on sleek, all-in-one designs

The Miami Herald

Oh what fun it is, owning a computer.

We trip over cables. The tangle of cords strung together bulky monitors and towers and speakers that can dominate the room. Worse, struggling over a less-than-friendly computer can lead to buyers' remorse; incompatible battles between software and hardware, and wasted weekends getting computer and Internet to shake hands.

An increasing number of manufacturers think they have the solution: stylish, slimmed down and simplified desktop computers. The idea is to restore our faith — and space — in computing.

Makers like IBM and Gateway have each shrunk a line of computers into all-in-one, sleek pieces of furniture with luscious, flat-panel monitors. These types of all-in-ones fit all computer guts into the monitor itself. The new-comer's first reaction is to hunt about for the rest of the system, before realizing that what you see is all you need.

"We found that consumers were looking for something that was easier to use, that made it easier to connect to the Internet," said IBM's Dilip Bhatri, product marketing manager for the NetVista x40, one of two simplified devices that I tried for this column. "You can set up this NetVista product in five minutes or less."

The Miami Herald also evaluated Gateway's Profile 2. Both systems are intended for home and office use.

"The ultimate goal is to make everything simple," said Kim Harris, a regional Gateway sales development and marketing manager.

The research firm Harris Online recently found that one out of every three American consumers surveyed suffers from

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"digital distress" — anxiety and confusion triggered when considering, purchasing or setting up new technological devices. Proposed remedies included "easy instructions," easy integration of pieces" and good sources of help, including, ironically, the Internet.

Both the NetVista x40 and the Profile 2 cleverly consolidate speakers, hard drives, CD-ROM players, floppy disk drives, four or five USB ports, modems and pre-installed high-speed Internet systems, (which double as network Ethernet devices). They feature luscious 15-inch, flat-panel monitors.

You can connect to the Internet through either dial-up or fast-access service; both kinds of hardware are pre-installed. Both computers run on Windows 98, Second Edition, which has improved support for USB, or Universal Serial Bus, devices, and respectable software packages.

They also have handles at the top of the all-in-one monitors, so they can be moved from room to room.

In response to the kinds of "digital distress" reactions discovered in surveys, most users will never see the innards of these computers. Many such slimmed down, sim-

plified computers have found a big part of the key to simplification in the USB ports. The zippy and easy to use USB ports replace the older, slower parallel and serial ports, and PCMCIA cards.

You simply connect the cord from an external, USB device into the small, rectangular USB plug on the computers. You can daisy-chain one USB port into dozens more, adding as many devices as you wish.

What works in a USB plug? Almost anything. Scanners, printers, cameras, hard and backup drives, mice, keyboards, CD and DVD-ROMS, video-import, graphic-import, multimedia, audio and game equipment, and numerous other gadgets.

With the legacy system, you often need special software to make the devices compatible with the computer. Not so with USB. Once you plug them in, Windows 98 or 2000 usually recognizes the devices automatically and makes any changes needed.

These USB configured computers are known as legacy-free systems.

Make no mistake, however,

about these legacy-free and all-in-one computers. There are sacrifices to these early generations.

Costs are higher, roughly comparable to laptop computers, particularly because of the expensive flat-panel, LCD screens and, to a lesser degree, the compact design.

With all its internal components, IBM's NetVista x40, privately starts at \$1,800. Gateway's less powerful Profile 2 starts at \$1,600. Meanwhile, says Gateway's Kim, many buyers find the trade-off worthwhile.

"For instance, we have sold 500 units to a bank so they don't have to put the towers on the floor or use up space on the desk," Kim said. "We sold over 1,000 units to a grade school district for their computer labs."

Many such slimmed down, sim-

AOL address books hit with road

By Jim Costes
Chicago Tribune

QUESTION: I have a new computer and want to transfer the names and addresses in my America Online address book. How can I send my address book on my Quadra 950 AOL account to my new G4 via e-mail?

—Howard Sandifer

ANSWER: You're a lucky man to own that G4, which is Apple Computer Inc.'s hottest new desktop computer, Mr. S. And you're blessed again in that AOL has instituted movable-address books for Macs and PCs since you bought that shiny silver iQuattro back when Steve Jobs was just another millionaire movie maker.

Windows and Mac users alike simply fire up their old machines, run AOL and select the Address Book choice from the Mail Center option at the top of the screen.

You will find a Save/Replace icon at the bottom of the Address Book display. Click it and you will be prompted to create a file with all your addresses. That file can either be saved to a floppy disk and moved between computers or, as you say, it can be e-mailed and then restored on another computer's AOL software.

Q: I write poetry and prose. I have over 250 files in WordPerfect format, because when I started that's all I had. I find they are not compatible with my e-mail program (Outlook Express) or with any of my

Computers Q & A

Microsoft composition programs. So if I send a poem or story to a friend, it becomes garbled to say the least. Is there out there a conversion program to convert my WP file to Word or Notepad?

—Thomas MacKrell

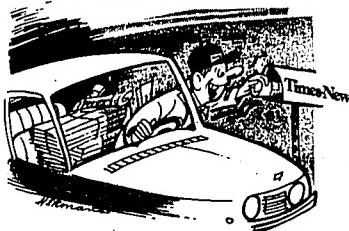
A: Let us go then, you and I, Mr. K. Let us go when the evening is draped out against the sky like a patient etherized on a table. With an apology to T.S. Eliot, let us go to www.wpc2w.com and download the free evaluation copy of the \$60 Quick View Plus 6.0 file translation software.

This superb software will make

quick work of letting you open those WordPerfect files and then copy them into Word or Notepad one at a time. Then once you have used the free evaluation unit to translate those 250 poems, you can send the company \$60 to have a boxed copy sent to you, or \$50 to download the full version. You also can buy the software by calling (800) 622-2793.

Wink, wink, nudge, nudge aside, this is a super powerful tool that a great many PC owners will relish for its ability to open virtually any file ever cooked up and allow users to either view it or copy it into software they happen to own, such as you would do with that treasure trove of WordPerfect poetry.

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Personal Computing

with Brent Greener



COMPUTER STORE

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Classified ads to run through Tuesday, September 5 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 1.

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Take a pre-schooler on a tour of Paris

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder News Service

The playing field for educational software for 4- to 6-year-old girls is limited indeed. If I recall my daughter's tastes when she was that age, the loud, flashy graphics-intensive educational programs my sons enjoyed were simply too loud, flashy and graphically intensive for her.

So this learning program for preschool and kindergarten kids is tailored for your daughter, granddaughter, niece or favorite pupil.

The narrator and guide for "Preschool and Kindergarten" is a little girl named Madeline, who has a wonderful French accent. You first meet her in her quaint neighborhood in Paris. Each building is labeled. There is a bakery, of course, a school, a stationery shop, a zoo, a cafe and so on. Once inside, Madeline gets down to business. The problems cover just about every learning activity in the book: early reading, listening, spelling and vocabulary; letter, word and number recognition; addition and subtraction; sorting patterns, shapes and colors; and there are French and Spanish lessons.

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MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

Section A-7

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Feed cattle rise; red meat declines

BOISE — Idaho cattle on feed for the slaughter market went up 6 percent from last year, while commercial red meat production went down 4 percent.

"Cattle on feed totaled 280,000 head on Aug. 1, up from last August's inventory of 265,000 head," the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

Placements of cattle into state feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head during July came to 56,000 head, up 8,000 from July 1999 placements.

Meanwhile, commercial red meat production was down in July, 6 percent from June's \$2.4 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-July 2000 period totaled 334 million pounds, up 4 percent from the same period a year earlier.

ConAgra shareholders will vote on changing name

OMAHA — Omaha's ConAgra Inc. plans to change its name to ConAgra Foods, pending a shareholder vote at the company's annual meeting Sept. 26.

The idea behind the change is to more accurately reflect what the company does, ConAgra spokeswoman Karen Savinski said. The \$28 billion (annual revenue) company makes agricultural products, such as seed and pesticides, but it boasts dozens of consumer food products, including 21 brands that produce annual sales of more than \$100 million each.

"We've grown from a small Nebraska company into one of America's largest food companies," Savinski said.

ConAgra has had several names during its 133 years of existence. It was called Nebraska Products Mills in 1919; it began using its current name in 1971. ConAgra in the Magic Valley owns Lamb Weston Inc., Haney Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta and many elevators across southern Idaho.

McDonald's releases new regulations for egg suppliers

McDonald's, buyer of 2 billion eggs each year for Egg McMuffins and scrambled eggs, has laid some big rule changes on its eggs suppliers.

The megacompany ordered up improvements in the way laying hens are treated: more pen space, no more clipped beaks to prevent harmful pecking, and no "forced molting," which is the controversial practice of withholding food and water to cause hens to lay more eggs.

The new guidelines, established in conjunction with the Animal Welfare Council, also require egg suppliers to provide a minimum of 72 square inches per hen, compared with an industry average of 40 to 50 square inches.

McDonald's said the standards were recommended to the company by scientific advisory board that the company formed to address concerns about the way food animals are treated.

Compiled from wire reports

Network plans new TV station for Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Broadcasting and North Rocky Mountain Television announced KTWT-TV, Channel 43, is expected to sign on with broadcasting services in the Magic Valley by mid-September.

KTWT will be an affiliate of the Paramount Network (formerly both KTWT and PAX).

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Ken G. Wallman and Lorena M. Wallman, 12722 Idaho Highway 75, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41336.

Rowdy Jay Bailey and Tanya Victoria Bailey, 414 W. Ave. F, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41335.

Douglas Allen Hitt, 1150 E. 4325 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41334.

Kevin Allen Carson and Shanda Carson, 645 Fawnbrook Ave., Apt. 273, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41326.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Tabeetha Dominique (Pullin) Clifford, also known as Martinez and Pullin, 2430 Idaho Ave., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41304.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$100,000

Todd A. Reali and Kacey A. Reali, 2814 S. 850 E., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41264.

Rex A. Burnett, 1730 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41351.

Lincoln B. Grimm and Nanette Cole, 479 Maple Ave. W., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41333.

Robert Lloyd Pace and Charlotte Louise Pace, 1245 Idaho Highway 75, No. 11, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41357.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Antonio F. Soto and Sally I. Soto, also known as Soto Trucking, 127 W. 335 S., Rupert, Please see BANKRUPT, Page A9

known as UPN) and of the American Independent Network, the two companies said.

"KTWT is a sister station of KIDD and will offer quality programming and the highest level of commercial protection that local businesses have come to expect from PAX," said Bill Mogensen, general manager of both KTWT and PAX.

Mogensen said KTWT will have approximately the same coverage area for non-cable viewers as KIDD and will be broadcast in stereo. He said negotiations are under way to have KTWT carried over local cable systems.

The 24-hour programming line-up on KTWT will include current hits such as "WWF Smackdown," "Star Trek - Voyager," "Moesha"

and the new "XFL" Professional Football League beginning in February, plus Disney cartoons, movies and popular vintage shows such as "Walter Matthau," "Alfalfa," "Lucy," "Wagon Train" and "Alfred Hitchcock," as well as the popular syndicated series "Cheers" and "Frasier" and other programs for the entire family, the station said.

HOT PAGE



Kun Yuan, a student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, checks out the cost hangers recently in a Birmingham store.

Spending jumps, savings hit bottom during midsummer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American consumers went on a buying binge in July, ratcheting up spending twice as fast as their incomes grew. That drove down the nation's personal savings rate to the lowest point ever recorded.

After spending cautiously during the spring, consumers splurged last month, increasing their spending by a brisk 6.6 percent, the biggest jump since February, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Spending rose a little bit faster than the 0.5 percent gain many analysts were anticipating.

Americans' incomes, which includes wages, interest and government benefits, meanwhile, grew by a modest 0.3 percent in July, matching analysts' expectations.

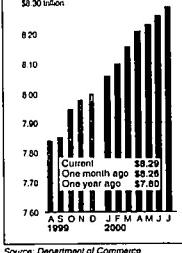
Economists said people are feeling wealthy and in the mood to spend because jobs are plentiful, incomes are rising, inflation is low and the stock market — which was volatile in the spring and helped to temper spending — is buoyant. "The consumer is

Personal income

Here is a look at Americans' personal income.

Seasonally adjusted

\$8.00 billion



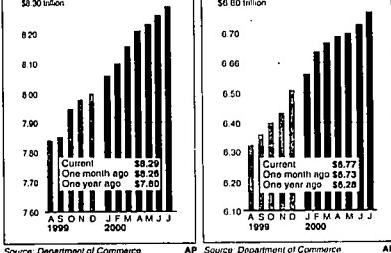
Source: Department of Commerce

Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending.

Seasonally adjusted

\$6.00 billion



Source: Department of Commerce

AP

</div

Food

Continued from A7

a consumer to know a brand rather than its parent company.

"Brands themselves are built on their connection to the consumer, not the company's connection to the consumer," said Pamela Stegeman, vice president, industry affairs of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Despite all the activity within the food industry, consumers likely will still find their favorite brands on the shelves. The new companies would re-evaluate their brands and get rid of the unsuccessful ones those products that consumers probably aren't buying anymore.

Even Unilever, which announced last year it was going to shed 1,200 of its worldwide brands, still plans to focus on the company's 400 leading brands like Lipton. Unilever's European bakery division, for example, already has been sold.

While the six companies involved in the latest round of mergers all have a worldwide presence, they combine to make up at least 10 percent to 15 percent of the \$400 billion U.S. food and beverage market, according to Tim Willard, a spokesman for the National Food Processors Association.

Philip Morris, which owns Kraft and Miller Brewing, ranked in \$31.1 billion last year in U.S. food sales, according to Food Processing, a monthly trade publication. But there are several food companies that specialize in a niche or region that fill in the remaining market.

Worldwide, Switzerland-based Nestle is the leader with \$74.6 billion in sales last year.

Industry officials say the mergers are a way for companies to round out their portfolios. For example, General Mills would significantly expand its presence in the refrigerated-foods category with the purchase of Pillsbury—a leader in sales of refrigerated dough products like sweet rolls, biscuits, cookies and pie crusts.

"It's cheaper for them to buy than to build a brand," said Mike

Gilles, president of the Growth Group, a marketing and consulting firm in California.

Before the companies begin restructuring, they need both regulatory and shareholder approval.

The companies must file with the Federal Trade Commission to start the regulatory approval process. The proposed agreement is scrutinized either by the FTC or the U.S. Department of Justice in search of any illegal anticompetitive practices.

So far, the FTC has begun the review process only for the Nabisco-Kraft deal, according to Mitch Katz, an FTC spokesman. Reviews of the other two mergers have not begun at either agency.

If the deal is approved, the FTC would continue to watch the new companies-to-make-sure they don't abuse their increased power by engaging in price gouging, Katz said.

Officials say the companies have no intention of jeopardizing the already-established relationships that consumers have with popular brands.

However, if a brand does not fit in with the company's philosophy, it likely would be sold off.

General Mills plans to sell off Pillsbury dessert mixes—a category it already dominates with its Betty Crocker brand. The company also will sell the Pillsbury Green Giant canned-vegetable business, but will keep Green Giant's frozen vegetable line and meat starters.

The new General Mills will focus on brands that are leaders in their categories, like Pillsbury refrigerated baked goods, Yoplait yogurt, Hungry Jack pancake mixtures, Totino's pizzas, Big G cereals and Betty Crocker dessert, dinner and side-dish mixes.

That's good news for smaller food companies that may be regional or have one successful product.

"This is an opportunity for smaller companies to come in and take over and deliver benefits for that segment of people buying (those products)," Gilles said.

Invest in your future Times-News Money

Some see confidence growing in market

Thirteen stocks begin trading in decimals

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks moved higher Monday, a possible sign that investors are more confident about the future direction of stock prices following several days of indecision.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 60.21 at 11,252.84, after rising more than 120 points earlier in the day.

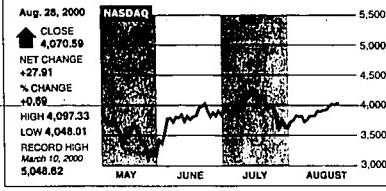
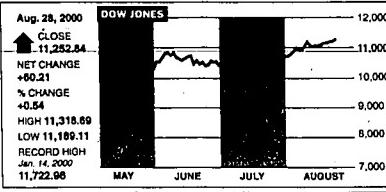
Broader stock indicators also advanced.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 27.91 to 4,070.59 and is now up slightly for the year, marking the first time the technology heavy index has been in positive territory since early spring. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 7.64 to 1,514.09.

Stocks had fluctuated last week, while mostly moving higher, as investors began to recognize that interest rate hikes no longer seem to be a factor in trading.

"Investors have been extremely lackadaisical in the past few sessions," said Dan Hays, president of Hays Advisory Group in Nashville, Tenn. But, he said, "people seem comfortable that there won't be any more interest rate hikes."

Financial stocks were up across the board Monday on the belief that stable interest rates will



encourage borrowing and improve the lucrative business of underwriting stocks and bonds.

Bankrupt

Continued from A7

Joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41263.

Joe D. Shepard, 1459 E. 4450 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41316.

Kent H. Tilley, 21 N. 300 W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-45 creditors, assets \$200,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41353.

Karl Mark McLaughlin and Deborah Kay McLaughlin, doing business as McKee Trucking, 1014 Desert View Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41331.

Veteran Oils McKee and Dorothy Raye McKee, doing business as McKee Trucking, 1014 Desert View Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41330.

Clayton T. Clifford, 201 Fifth Ave., E. Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41311.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Shawn Lee Naccarato, also known as Shawn L. Naccarato, 100 N. 1st, Meridian, Jean Naccarato, also known as Marlene L. Dill, 604 Third Ave., E. Jerome, individual, business, Chapter 7, 100-199 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41312.

DOE eyes Idaho for space batteries

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nobody talks about shooting rockets from the Idaho desert anymore, since the state's efforts to build a spaceport have been indefinitely postponed.

But the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory could get a smaller chunk of aerospace business by making nuclear batteries to power interplanetary space travel.

The U.S. Department of Energy is considering whether an isotope to run space probes might be produced at the site. The agency is seeking comments on a study looking at where the country's supply of plutonium-238 might be produced.

It is needed to make nuclear batteries for future NASA missions to study Pluto, solar wind and the oceans on Jupiter's moons.

Troubles mount for Japan automaker

TOKYO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors' share fell 12.4 percent Monday following a weekend raid on its headquarters and reports that its president would resign to take responsibility for a growing scandal over decades of hiding auto defects.

Mitsubishi shares finished down 48 cents at \$3.39 on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, even as the benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average hit a six-week high. The Nikkei rose 269.79 points, or 1.60 percent, closing at 17,181.12 points.

On Monday, President Kazuhiko Kawasoe promised a thorough housecleaning. "Together with my management team, I will ... devise a set of measures to rectify the situation and to prevent any recurrence, as well as taking strict disciplinary action within the company," he said in a statement.

The Nikkei Keizai financial newspaper and Kyodo News agency reported on Monday that Kawasoe had decided to resign, citing unidentified company sources. A Mitsubishi spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied it.

Kawasoe's predecessor, Takekumi Kimura, stepped down in 1997 over allegations that the company made illegal payments to corporate rackets.

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WEST

Weatherman fights fires with data

O'NEIL BASIN, Nev. (AP) — When Mike Smith rouses himself from bed at 5 a.m. each day, he begins one of the least recognized and most important jobs in the modern fire camp: telling crews how much danger they are likely to face, in time for them to prepare for it.

A veteran meteorologist, Smith monitors weather patterns and alerts firefighters of sudden wind shifts or random thunderstorms that could whip up flames and throw their lives into peril.

"You are the only weather person on the fire so it's not like there's anyone else to lay the blame on if the forecast goes bad," said Smith, a senior meteorologist for the National Weather Service. "They don't go to the weather office ... they come to me, because I'm responsible."

Smith is one of 36 meteorologists in the United States qualified to work at wildfires. Twenty-five of them are now on the front lines at blazes raging across the West.

The typical fire meteorologist is a computer whiz who can set up a satellite dish, download weather models and then spend the night in a dusty tent in the middle of nowhere.

Smith puts in 14- to 16-hour days, stays away from home for weeks at a time but still calls his job sedentary compared to that of the firefighters who trek out to the flames to dig for hours in sweltering heat.

"You take the position knowing this will be part of your job," Smith said from his makeshift office in an abandoned ranch house 25 miles southeast of Jackpot, Nev., where fires blackened more than 31,000 acres of sagebrush.

"I don't think most people know what they are getting into, though," said Smith, a 38-year-old from Sacramento, Calif., who has spent 10 years chasing fires. "They don't realize they can be called up at any time during the summer and that they will be sleeping in a tent. It's not like back at the office."

Smith's day starts at 5 a.m. Within minutes, he has turned on his laptop, set on an old chest in what was the abandoned ranch's master bedroom and linked to a satellite dish outside.

He checks the latest forecast and heads to a 6 a.m. briefing, where he tells planning chiefs what's in store. "I know that they are making decisions based on my forecasts and that feels good," Smith said. "That's why incident meteorologists like their jobs, because we know who are here when we do is important."

"We know that at home too, but you are more removed," he said. "You don't really see the results."

At 33 minutes past every hour, Smith receives a three-megabyte packet of compressed data from weather service headquarters in Salt Lake City, which feeds into his computer in 10 seconds.

A special program unzips the files and arranges them so they can be interpreted. The data include infrared satellite pictures of water vapor, high and low pressure systems, temperatures, wind speed and direction.

The most potentially dangerous element at a wildfire is wind, Smith said. And if an image of a brewing thunderstorm pops up, he starts worrying. "You get 30 to 40 mph down drafts with a thunderstorm and they could blow the fire in an unexpected way."

In that case, Smith would run over to communications and get a message out to the 450 men and women battling the blaze.

"A lot of the firefighters work with their heads down, and they are not paying attention to what is around them," Smith said. "It would be my job to alert them."

Making sure the message reaches them quickly is the main reason Smith is in the field rather than in an office in California. "If the incident commander saw something was going on it might take him an hour to get hold of the nearest weather station, whereas he can just walk up to me and say, 'Hey, what's going on?'" Smith said.

Being here also allows Smith to see the fire firsthand and determine how the terrain, such as canyons that channel winds, are affecting local weather.

Besides satellite images, Smith uses a handheld radio to call a remote weather station set up about five miles from camp. He'll hear a computerized voice read the local temperature, wind speed and humidity. Or he can drive out to the solar-powered station, plug in his laptop and retrieve several days' worth of data.

Back in the old days, weather data came in only twice a day via shortwave radio and it rolled out on a huge printer rather than

About this series

This summer's Great Burn has charred nearly 6 million acres across the country. This is one of a series of articles by The Associated Press on the firefighters and relief workers on the front lines and behind the scenes.

downloading into a computer. If you missed it, that was it for

another 12 hours, Smith said.

But while the new equipment has helped forecasters fine-tune their predictions, the high-tech stuff doesn't always work in the bush.

Smith remembers when a mountain blocked the satellite or someone leaned on the dish, throwing it out of whack. Other times, headquarters accidentally cut off his data or the computer crashed.

In those cases, the weatherman relies on older equipment such as the theodolite — a 1940s gadget, no longer in production, that uses a helium balloon and trigonometry to determine wind speeds.

"You learn to be creative," Smith said. "You can't just click a button and have the data come up on the screen."

Whatever the method, the fire meteorologist's goal is to get the forecast right.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST**Group complains about low water level**

GARDEN CITY, Utah (AP) - Utah Power miscalculated how much water it could release from Bear Lake this year, leaving some boating ramps high and dry, a citizens group says.

"There is quite a bit of concern," said Dick Motta, a member of the Bear Lake Watch.

Motta said some members of his group think Utah Power - which controls releases from the lake - miscalculated the

amount of runoff expected from the melting snowpack and let out too much water last winter.

"It was pretty evident early in the winter that it was going to be a dry winter, but they drew down anyway," he said.

Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelson said there was no way to know how much runoff would make its way to the lake.

"I don't think anybody was

able to predict how hot and how dry this spring and this year would have been," he said.

Bear Lake State Park Manager Eldon Robinson said it's a banner year for the lake, regardless.

"It's the busiest year we've ever had," he said. "We haven't had a bad day. We haven't had any rain, the weather's been hot, the lake temperature's up, we haven't had a lot of wind."

SERVICES

Dorothy Deseret Cummings Nelson Peterson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Streets. Friends may call from 6-8 Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Herman Hugo Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

Susanna Clayton Rich of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 10th Street. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hadden Memory Burley Chapel and from 10:45 a.m. before the service on Wednesday at the church.

Valentin Salvador-Alarcon of Wendell and formerly of

Campche, Mexico, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Demeray's Gooding Chapel.

Deanne Sue (Wagner) Pursell

of Pensacola, Fla., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

the direction of Demeray Funeral Service.

DEATH NOTICES

Nellie Crouse

Nellie L. Crouse, 78, a resident of Bliss, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A prayer service will be held today at 1 p.m. at Demeray's Gooding Chapel. A viewing will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

Burial will take place on Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at 10 a.m. at Roseburg Memorial Gardens in Roseburg, Oregon. A viewing will take place on Wednesday, August 30, 2000, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chapel of the Firs in Sutherlin, Oregon. Arrangements are under

the direction of Demeray Funeral Service.

Darrell Kay Harper

Burley - Darrell Kay Harper, 77, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Verda Fuller

TWIN FALLS - Verda Fuller, 95, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 28, 2000, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Irene Rolfe of Rupert, Maria Larsen of Rupert, Jacqueline Deltoro of Paul, Jaclyn Hinz of Rupert, Christopher Hinz of Rupert.

Dismissed

Robert Mirkin of Sacramento, Calif., Zachary Smith of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Christopher Hinz, Jaclyn Hinz, Jacqueline Deltoro, Irene Rolfe, all of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS**LaDorah C. Greenslate**

LaDorah C. Greenslate, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born October 7, 1914, in Halton, ID. She was educated in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. On July 4, 1937, she married Robert Greenstate who preceded her in death. LaDorah was associated with Young's Dairy for many years. After her retirement, LaDorah and her husband spent their winters in the Sunbeam area where they had a summer cabin. She also enjoyed gardening and craftwork. LaDorah was an active member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

LaDorah is survived by her sister, LaVonne Brooks of Jerome, ID. Services will be held at Twin Falls United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 31, 2000, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim Friesbee officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday evening from 4 until 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 until 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 202, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Shriner's Hospital Memorial Fund, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

HAZELTON

Duane Edwin Hawkins, 59, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, in Jerome. He was born April 18, 1941, in Sedgwick, Colo., the son of Edwin and Clara Lyons Hawkins. He later moved to Jerome with his family and attended high school there. He attended GCU for two years, where he took mechanics and welding classes. His family then resided in Hazelton and he later went to work for Ore-Ida

Foods in Burley. On December 4, 1966, he married Marlene Palmer whom he met while working for her at the Paul Super Foods and later worked on the family farm and dairy. At the time of his death he worked for Ron Jones Farms. Duane attended the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

Duane is survived by his wife, Marlene; three sons, Lee, Christopher and Dennis; Brooks of Kimberly; Dean Hawkins and Debbie Hawkins of Hazelton and Delta Hawkins of McCall; one granddaughter, Jessica Berks of Kimberly, and one brother, Richard Hawkins of Hazelton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Clara.

Funeral services for Duane will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000, at White Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Kimberly with burial to follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Aug. 30 from 4-8 p.m.

PROVO, UTAH**Gloria Jeanne Canady**

Gloria Jeanne Joy Canady, 72, of Provo, Utah, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000, at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah.

She was born June 21, 1928, in Igla, Kansas, a daughter of Joseph Norris and Hazel Everett Joy. She married Don Duane Canada, September 4, 1945, during the war years in Garnett, Kansas. She graduated from Igla High School in 1946.

She never knew a stranger. She learned all the names of clerks and sales staff of stores she frequented. She loved people and found good in everyone. She was known for her bubbly personality. She adored her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She sang in her church choir as a youth and was the biggest fan the Mormon

Tabernacle Choir over had. Her daughter was a member of that choir. She had a wonderful voice and sang for her husband and his needs. She audited college classes, archaeology, anthropology just for fun with her husband in their 60's. She was employed by the US Government in Alaska, Dugway and the Tooele Army Depot. She was a teachers aide for the Special Education children in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels for homebound seniors. She was also president of a women's service group in Twin Falls. Her hobbies included reading, bowling, fishing, and was a big sports fan with her husband. She was a life-time member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Don, of Provo, her children, Cheryl (with) Michael, Las Vegas, Nev.; Pamela (with) David, West Jordan, Utah; five grandchildren, Julie Ann (with) Jordan, Cedar City, Utah; Lisa Joanne Wright, Salt Lake City, Utah; Matthew (Angie) Wright and Eric Thomas Wright, all of Orem, Utah; Hollie Madsen, Las Vegas, Nev.; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard Duane Canady.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Hazelton, Idaho. Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the services at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Hazelton City Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the many friends and neighbors of Gloria for their constant love and support. She will be missed by all who knew her.

AUMSVILLE, ORE.**Allen Baker**

Allen H. Baker of Aumsville, Ore. and formerly of Hansen, Idaho, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2000, at the age of 69 after a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 1, 1931, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Richard and Dorothy Stull Baker. He married Kathleen Andres in Lebanon, Ore. on Nov. 24, 1954. He served the Navy during the Korean War. He lived in Oregon most of his life and was also a taxi driver in Alaska. He loved horses, playing cards, race track, and hiking.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Steve, Mike, a daughter, Cindy (with) Kaine, four brothers, Francis, Dick, Raymond, Dave, a sister, Linda Rugg, and six grandchildren.

No services are planned.

Where can woman find compassion?

DEAR ABBY: I know you have heard in-law horror stories for decades, but I believe mine takes the cake. My in-laws actually threw a second wedding reception for our guests because they didn't feel ours had enough food. It was a catered affair in their home immediately following ours.

When I had children, they told me they knew their daughter's children were their "real" grandchildren, but they could never be too sure mine were. They said their sweet words for me to our children for when my husband is not around.

They call my husband "hen-pecked" because ours is an equal partnership, and he shares in the child-rearing, cooking, cleaning and shopping.

My mother-in-law complained last year that my husband is "too close" to his children. She says if my husband has time to coach our son's soccer team, he should have time to fix their storm windows. My in-laws repeatedly returned gifts to me saying, "I never cared for that scent of perfume." Or this shirt makes me look fat." They have also overinformed my husband's sister's children to such a degree that neighbors and other family members have commented on it over the years. My husband has truly supported me throughout these in-law tribulations. We have a fantastic marriage.

My problem is, after 18 years of being on the receiving end of these absurd in-law antics, my elderly in-laws expect me to assist them. They are now in their 80s and infirm. My husband feels obligated to assist his parents, however I don't think I can. Am I a small person, or is there a limit to what I or anyone should give to people who have been mean and miserable for years on end?

- RESENTFUL IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR RESENTFUL: You are not a small person - your feelings are more than justified. Your in-laws are so self-centered they do not consider that your words and actions affect other people. However, in-laws can do more damage to the person who harbors it than does to the target.

Should you help these people? Under no circumstances should you be expected to tolerate any more abuse. However, since your husband feels obliged to help his parents, and he has "truly supported you" throughout the years, I think you'd feel better if you returned the favor and supported his efforts. He's sure to need the help. If "helping" conflicts with something that is important to you, call an attendant care agency and let someone else help for a day or two. To do otherwise will only add to your resentment.

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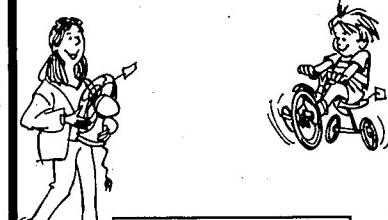
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Burley proposes fee increases

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council is taking under advisement a proposal to raise various fees next year, including golf course, cemetery, library and picnic shelter rental fees.

Under the proposal that went to a public hearing Monday afternoon, golf course fees would be raised by 5 percent.

Increases include raising season passes between \$15 and \$54.

Numerous improvements over the past few years have prompted the city to adjust its fees. The city has spent \$685,000 for sprinklers, \$450,000 for a new clubhouse purchased through a lease-back agreement, and \$100,000 for two new mowers and other equipment for maintaining the lawn, city administrator Mark Mitton said.

Proposed increases did not go

uncontested, such as the proposal to increase private golf cart fees from \$15.75 to \$17.50 for daily use, and from \$315 to \$365 for an annual pass.

Duane Hutchison of Burley said golf cart fees are "raised plenty high." It's mostly seniors or fixed incomes who use the carts anyway, Hutchison said.

Ed Hall also of Burley said his experience as a businessman has taught him that sometimes prices must be sacrificed in order to bring in customers. Rather than raise rates, Hall suggested offering promotions for season passes.

Some residents thought the increases were fair and overdue, though they had minor suggestions. Vaughn Egan suggested discounting a cart fee for those who are disabled.

"If we have people who are handicapped, let's give 'em a break," he said.

UP ON THE ROOF



JON PETERSON/The Times-News

Husband-and-wife team Janet and Danny Bronson, of Bronson Roofing in Burley, take advantage of Monday's warm weather to tackle a roofing project.

Internet threatens revenue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some Utah municipal governments are beginning to worry that online shopping, as it gains in popularity, will mean fewer sales tax dollars available to fund basic services such as fire-fighters and police officers.

Municipalities in Utah get 51 percent of their operating funds from sales tax, about twice the national average. But shopping online eliminates paying a local sales tax — which worries local leaders.

"If the trend continues toward more online buying, how do you fund your police and fire department? There's no such thing as an e-police officer or an e-fireman," Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan

said recently. Dolan is also president of the Utah League of Cities and Towns.

Sandy hasn't seen a drop in sales tax revenue yet, he said, but other cities have. Bountiful's sales-tax revenue dipped by \$100,000 this year. It raised property taxes to recoup.

We hate to see it," Bountiful City Manager Steve Hasty said. "We have tried to keep our property tax low and our municipal service level high, but you reach a point when you can't make bricks with straw."

Bountiful also has cut the number of city employees from 210 in 1980 to 180 today. Officials hope the Renaissance

Towne Centre, a large mall with restaurants and movie theaters, will jump start local purchases. The city's Planning Commission approved the project last week.

Leying sales tax on Internet commerce could rescue local governments, according to Dave Spatafore, a legislative lobbyist for the League of Cities and Towns, but those taxes are still at least three years away.

Gov. Mike Leavitt is among those urging Congress to solve the Internet-tax dilemma. Leavitt, retailers and local officials rallied at the Capitol in April, decrying what they call a special privilege extended to Internet retailers.

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The new integrated science courses will include such classes as Biotechnology and Society, Fact or Fiction: What is Scientific Evidence, Sustainable Forestry and The Nature of Islands.

officials have not specified where that water would come from.

The Legislature is considering a bill that would create a panel to oversee the project.

The Senate's decision represented the last hurdle delaying the release of \$135 million in state money for Cal-Fed projects. Another \$390 million from the state for ecosystem restoration was also contingent on signing off the record of decision.

The document "will provide a bright green light for specific projects," said Deputy U.S. Interior Secretary David J. Hayes.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plans to visit California in October. As part of a plan to improve fish ecosystems, he will begin to tear down 20-foot-tall Seltzer Dam near Redding.

The Cal-Fed plan developed over six years would create an "environmental water account" to help fish and wildlife, but the

project goes back only to 1998, no statistics are available on whether usage has increased or decreased. The total number of rounds played are up about 6,000 rounds this year because of last year's wet spring, Mitton said.

The cart usage was looked at very carefully in setting appropriate increases, he said.

All cemetery fees would increase \$25, except for the stone setting fee, which would only increase from \$25 to \$30. It's been several years since the cemetery's fees were raised, Mitton said.

The city originally considered increasing cemetery fees only \$15 while doubling the \$100 fee for Saturday funeral services, in an attempt to bring in a little extra revenue for a facility that is far from breaking even, Mitton said.

But the \$100 increase for Saturday funerals seemed unfair to some, so the proposed increases were spread out more evenly among the various services.

The overdue library book fee would double, from five cents a day to 10 cents a day. Library director Julie Woodford said Monday the library's charges are lower than at other area libraries. At 10 cents a day, the library would be average, she said.

The cost per-hour for renting city picnic shelters would go up as well. Small facilities would go up 40 percent from \$2.50 an hour to \$3.50 an hour, while large facilities would go up 67 percent from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassie Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreter@magicvalley.com.

College changes core curriculum

MOSCOW (AP) — Freshman English and basic math will still be required, but math classes and others in the University of Idaho's core curriculum are being restructured to produce graduates who are educated — not just trained.

Bill Voxman, a math professor appointed last year to lead the search for better ways to relate core classes to contemporary society, now leads a 35-member General Education Task Force consisting of administrators, faculty and students.

The committee's work so far includes development of two core interdisciplinary "discovery courses" and four integrated science courses the school will be offering this fall.

The University of Idaho now requires students to complete 30 to 32 core credits in courses from communications, natural and applied sciences, mathematics, statistics and computer science, humanities and social sciences.

Voxman said the school will for more integration of such classes, plus adoption of a program of core classes continuing through the senior year.

"My hope is that the year after next we would have a core in place," he said.

One of the new classes offered this year, Contemporary American Experiences, explores how Americans' values are shaped and how life in the United States gives residents a distinctive outlook on the rest of the world.

The new integrated science courses will include such classes as Biotechnology and Society, Fact or Fiction: What is Scientific Evidence, Sustainable Forestry and The Nature of Islands.

Sharing more of the same terrain. Plus, whitetail deer populations are up, attracting more caribou.

You limit deer numbers, or

caribou numbers alone might just worsen the caribou's plight in the short term, experts say.

The current strategy is to keep a close eye on the 18 lions that are collared and recover any killed caribou as quickly as possible to determine the cause of death.

The Selkirk herd is home to the last caribou in the 48 contiguous United States. It traverses the mountain tops between Canada, Washington and Idaho, wintering on the ridges and feeding on lichen.

The herd used to outnumber deer and graze in the Tacoma Flats along the Pend Oreille River. By the 1950s, an estimated 100 remained.

Now, government biologists have implemented a zero-tolerance policy for caribou predators and are considering a captive breeding program in a desperate bid to keep the herd alive.

"When you get down to 30 animals, you're done. You're really done," Jim Hayden, northern Idaho wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said at a recent meeting.

But Jim Almack, a wildlife biologist for the state of Washington, and others working with woodland caribou suspect last winter's count missed a few animals. So the coming winter's census will be crucial to determine the status of the herd.

Woodland caribou are distinct from northern caribou, which inhabit Alaska and the northern region of Canada. A Canadian study is under way to determine whether they are genetically distinct.

"We remain hopeful that this Congress will provide this money," Hayes said. "In the context of \$8 billion, \$60 million is not a significant amount of money."

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Subdivision decision angers Utah residents

GEOLOGIA, Utah (AP) — Many residents of this southern Utah County town would like to restrict development to five-acre housing lots forever.

Their desire to retain the rural nature of their community is at odds with farmers eager to subdivide their land and a state law mandating communities allow a mix of housing lots forever.

Genoada's City Council has reluctantly allowed homes on 2.5-acre patches.

Genoada joins other rural Utah communities being forced to rethink and retool to permit more affordable housing.

Some community leaders contend these near-large urban centers, should be exempt from the requirement.

Sydney Fonescheck, director of training for the Utah League of Cities and Towns — which pushed for the law — says the law probably goes too far.

"We are talking about that issue now in preparing for the 2001 Utah Legislature," she says. "There must be a way some rural communities can retain their unique lifestyles."

Steve Erickson of the Utah Housing Technical Assistance Program says large-lot zoning rules make it impossible for even moderate-income residents to live in certain communities.

"I doubt those rural communities are deliberately being exclusionary, but the effect is exclusionary," Erickson said.

The author of the 1996 housing law, former Rep. J. Brent

Shirls of Springville, said, "Cities have to take responsibility. They have to set up master plans that identify you are providing for (moderate-income) needs."

If they don't, they run the risk of being dragged into court.

A lawsuit filed this summer accuses Bluffdale of racism for its low-density housing rules. The city wants to limit homes to one per acre. Developers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People argue that requirement forbids minorities from affording.

Genoada barely escaped a similar legal fight before the City Council overruled its Planning Commission on Aug. 15 and approved the 2.5-acre housing lots.

Shirls Edkins, a 79-year-old fruit grower, had been fighting the city for nearly a decade to turn some of his 2,000 acres into building lots, some as small as a quarter acre.

Some officials complained,

that Edkins' plans would double the number of housing units in the town of 1,000 people, destroy Genoada's rural ambience and force to develop sewer and water systems it could ill afford.

"They've been pushing me around for (several years)," he said. "It looks right to do with my land as I want. I told my attorney, 'It's time for hardball.'"

Council members relented and allowed 2.5-acre lots.

Biologists fight losing battle to save caribou

SANDPOINT (AP) — Biologists say the Selkirk herd of woodland caribou has dwindled to its smallest population since the animals were listed as a federally protected endangered species in 1984.

Last winter's census turned up only 34 caribou, and two weeks ago one radio-collared caribou was found dead.

The Selkirk herd is home to the last caribou in the 48 contiguous United States. It traverses the mountain tops between Canada, Washington and Idaho, wintering on the ridges and feeding on lichen.

The herd used to outnumber deer and graze in the Tacoma Flats along the Pend Oreille River. By the 1950s, an estimated 100 remained.

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Woodland caribou are distinct from northern caribou, which inhabit Alaska and the northern region of Canada. A Canadian study is under way to determine whether they are genetically distinct.

An estimated total of \$4.7 million has been spent on caribou recovery efforts since the species was listed.

The government's General Accounting Office investigated the recovery effort last year at the request of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. It concluded that funding was inadequate.

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MORNING BREAK



Freedom comes to Taurus

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are confused, usually come out on top; you follow instincts and your heart. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Social life accelerates in September, especially on 9th, 27th.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If details are handled adroitly, it will be a successful time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have more freedom. Protect yourself in emotional clinches. Flirtation could get out of hand, become too hot to handle.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20): Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Check Taurus message. Change of residence, marital status figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You hold trump card, are in driver's seat. Fast-talking con person wants to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care in traffic. Avoid crowds. Capricorn, Cancer persons are sincerely misguided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high. Try something new. Look beyond the immediate for travel overseas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where there was mystery and puzzlement there will now be enlightenment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch your step, look before you leap, and don't dive in before you can swim. Message becomes crystal clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify. Make appointment to see superior. Present format, concept not devoid of humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear away red tape. Push aside fears, doubts. Preconceived notions fall by wayside.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Freedom day for you. You emit personal magnetism, sex appeal. Focus on variety of sensations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around home, protection of family, property.

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What a way to enter the world

The gastric-breeding frog of Australia incubates its babies in its stomach, then vomits live tadpoles out of its mouth. Have a nice day.

Insofar as I've read, only one U.S. president ever worried about losing his mind: Rutherford B. Hayes. It wasn't his marriage. Lemons made Lucy had nothing to do with it. Some of his relatives had mental problems.

An octopus turns white right before a fight.

Caricaturists in North America always have portrayed the symbolic Russian bear as a huge brown beast. China's caricaturist always have depicted it as one of the white polar variety.

Q: What is the game of Bridge called?

A: In the 1890s, an early version called "Bridge Whist" allowed the dealer to name trump or "bridged" this right to the dealer's partner. The "bridge" represents the interaction between two partners across the table.

Women once buttered their hair.

Looking for Abby?

She's on page B2



WHAT'S
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L.M. Boyd

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On Wednesday, August 30, Key employees will be hitting the streets of Burley to talk to local business people. While some of the faces on our team have changed, our dedication to providing quality service to the Burley community has not. In addition, we invite you to stop by the Burley office for a barbecue on Wednesday, August 30 from noon until 2:00 p.m. It is just one way for us to say thanks for the support you have given us over the years!

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The Times-News

SPORTS

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

INSIDE

Local sports	C2
Scores and stats	C3
Comics	C6

Sports editor: Jeff Rasen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“

I have five grand slams. Venus and Serena each have one. Lindsay maybe now has three because she played better. But I think so far I've been better than them. It's the consistency, that's what counts to be No. 1.

”

—Martina Hingis, after Monday's U.S. Open

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

In 1967, the NHL doubled in size, taking in six new teams, among them the Kings. Which of those teams no longer exists?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Twin Falls at Pocatello (3/5), 5 p.m.

Wendell at Wood River, 6 p.m.; Camas County/Raft River at Shoshone, 5 p.m.; Kimberly/Murtaugh at Valley, 4 p.m.; Bliss/Castleford at Carey, 5 p.m.

Minot at Highland, 6 p.m.; Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.; Gooding at Wood River, 4 p.m.; Declo at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.; Kerich at Dietrich, 6 p.m.; Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Declo at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Buhl at Declo, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Fritzley scores hole in one at Jerome CC

JEROME — Jim Fritzley made his second career hole in one Monday with a 4-iron on the par-3, 155-yard No. 5 at Jerome Country Club. Witnesses were Bob Wasterstrom, Bill Davis, Jim Davis and Dan Davis.

Corbridge, Siebert take jackpot golf titles

JACKPOT, Nev. — Dustin Corbridge and Lacey Siebert were crowned junior champions Sunday at Jackpot Golf Club. Corbridge carded a 38 for nine holes beating runner-up Michael Oliver for the boys' title. Siebert downed sister Deena on the girls' side. Their scores were unavailable.

Register for Buhl flag and tackle football

BUHL — Elementary-aged children in grades K-6 can sign up Wednesday or Thursday for flag and tackle football at Poppleton Elementary School.

Registration will take place both nights from 6-8 p.m. in front of the school. Cost is \$10 for flag football (grades K-4) and \$15 for tackle (grades 5-6). A parent's signature and proof of insurance is required. For more information, call 543-8126.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Oakland Seals.

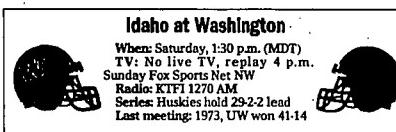
Vandals' Cable returns to Seattle-area roots

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The tightness in his voice was all that was needed to know Tom Cable has a busy week ahead of him.

The first-year head football coach at the University of Idaho returns to his Seattle-area roots Saturday as the 23-5-point underdog Vandals open their season at 14th-ranked Washington.

"Twenty-seven years have passed since the two former conference rivals last met, with



Idaho at Washington

When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. (MDT)
TV: No live TV, replay 4 p.m.
Sunday Fox Sports Net NW
Radio: KIFI 1270 AM
Series: Huskies hold 29-2 lead
Last meeting: 1973, UW won 41-14

Washington winning 41-14. The Huskies hold a commanding 29-2 series lead.

And Cable sounded over the phone what everyone was thinking

Monday in a teleconference. "I don't think a lot of guys give us a chance," he said. "I'll show if we can stand on the line of scrimmage with these guys."

But Cable said his Vandals are primed to play at Washington. "They're ready and excited," he said. "It's a big game for us."

The meeting is the first in a five-game, six-year contract between the schools; something Cable said can only be a positive for Idaho, who was a charter member of the old Pacific Coast Conference along with Washington in 1922.

"It is absolutely a great tool for us in recruiting," Cable said. "The rivalry can do nothing but help the U of I."

It's already a reunion of sorts for the old Vandals. Cable coached both Washington offensive coordinator Keith Gillette and Husky head coach Rick Neuheisel, who hired Cable in 1998 as a line coach at the University of Colorado.

With Gilbertson, Cable served as an Idaho graduate assistant for two years before following his friend to the University of California at Berkeley for three years as his offensive line coach.

"Gil recruited me and I've

Please see VANDALS, Page C2

DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS

Declo garners respect from newfound foes

The Times-News

A season of change is taken with stride at Declo High School.

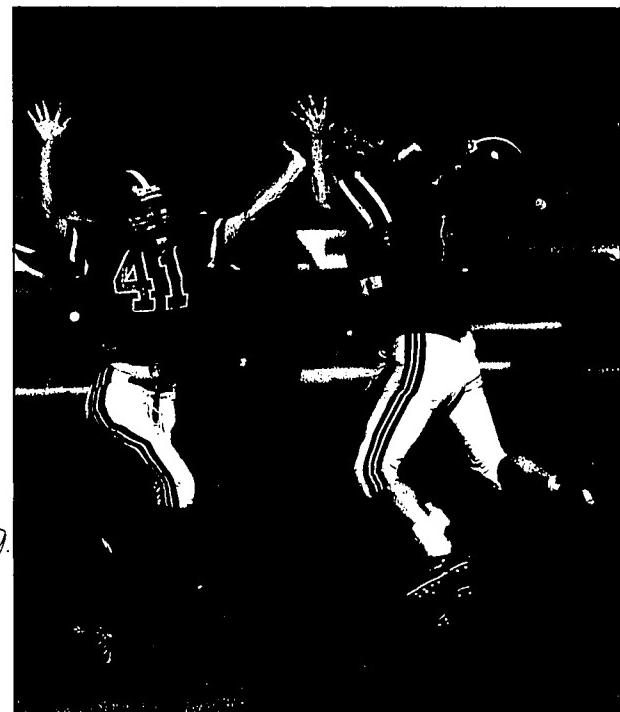
The Hornets migrate north from the Class A-3 ranks — where it won a Canyon Conference title and advanced to the semifinal round of the state playoffs last year — to the A-2 classification.

Though head coach Kelly Kidd said he initially bristled at the move, which he's known about for two years, it hasn't even been mentioned during summer camp.

"I didn't like it when it was presented because we were competing at the top in A-3," he said. "But it hasn't affected the kids at all."

If the argument for not moving was that Declo couldn't compete following two straight A-3 state playoff appearances, think again. The Hornets went 3-1 against A-2 opponents last year, 4 p.m.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page C4



High School Sports Previews

Inside, today:

SCIC football, Pages C1, 4-5
The Times-News continues its weekly, team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho.

Wednesday

Class A-1 football

Kimberly's Greg Thomas (41) gets airborne as he tries to haul in a pass attempt during practice Monday. The Bulldogs open their season at home Friday against American Falls.

BRIAN SNELDORF/THE TIMES-NEWS

The Associated Press

Penn State lost more than the Kickoff Classic over the weekend: The Nittany Lions are out of The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll for the first time since the end of the 1992 season.

Soundly beaten by USC 29-5 on Sunday, Penn State saw its streak of being ranked in 119 consecutive polls end Monday with the release of the AP's first regular-season ratings.

The Nittany Lions, who had the fourth-longest run of consecutive rankings behind Nebraska, Florida State and Florida, entered the game ranked 22nd.

The last time the Lions were unranked was in the final poll of the 1992 season, when they finished 7-5 after a loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl.

Nebraska and Florida State remained 1-2 in this week's poll as the top 11 were unchanged from the previous poll.

The Cornhuskers, who open their season Saturday against San Jose State, collected 35 first-place votes and 1,728 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the panel. The Seminoles, 29-3 winners over BYU in the Ringer Classic, had 30 first-place votes and 1,723 points.

Alabama, which opens its season Saturday at UCLA, was third with three first-place votes and 1,577 points, followed by No. 4 Wisconsin and No. 5 Miami.

The Badgers, who had one first-place vote, and the Hurricanes open their seasons Thursday

Please see POLL, Page C3

Venus Williams wins 20th straight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Too eager and much too wild, Venus Williams nearly turned her bid for a 20th straight match victory into a first-round debacle at the U.S. Open.

After winning eight consecutive games and taking a 6-3, 5-0 lead Monday against France's Anne-Gaelle Sidot, Williams suddenly look very ordinary, very vulnerable and not at all like a Wimbledon champion on the road to a second Grand Slam title.

She sprayed her serves everywhere, ran her double-fault total to eight and watched Sidot reel off four straight games.

In the space of a few minutes, a romp turned into a tense confrontation. Then, just as quickly, Williams bore down and broke Sidot to close out a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

"I think I was rushing a lot in the match, and then I lost focus there," Williams said. "I felt a little bit lazy on my serve. It seems when I'm in a big match I seem a lot better. When I'm in a match like this, I struggle."

In taking a 5-0 lead in the second set, Williams showed off all the speed and groundstroke power that enabled her to win four straight tournaments coming into the open. And even though she struggled near the end, she still seemed a little more comfortable than Sampras did from his match.

Mopping his face between almost every point, four-time men's champion Pete Sampras slogged sluggish through his final.



Top seeded Andre Agassi serves to Alex Kim during their first round match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Monday.

U.S. Open

Highlights of Monday's play at the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships: Weather: Mostly cloudy and humid with periods of rain and a high temperature of 77.

Day 1 attendance: Day session: 28,415.

Early results: Men: No. 1 Pete Sampras beat Martin Damm; No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov outlasted Ondre Styrnach in five sets; and No. 11 Tim Henman topped Fernando Vicente. Women: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 9 Ana Ivanovic Sanchez-Vicario, No. 13 Amanda Coetzer and No. 15 Jennifer Capriati won their first-round matches.

motion, first-round victory as the open got off to a sleepy start.

As leaden as Sampras looked, he served well enough to over-

Garcia ones up Tiger in prime time event

Quinney wins U.S. Amateur tourney

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Sergio Garcia finally found the secret to beating Tiger Woods — play him at night.

Garcia outplayed Woods under the lights Monday night, upsetting the world's best player 1-up as golf returned to prime time in the "Battle at Bighorn."

The win in the made-for-television event came on the up on official lists, but it was worth \$1 million and a ton of pride for Garcia, who has struggled this year while Woods dominated the sport, winning 10 majors.

Garcia made a 35-footer for birdie on the 16th hole to go ahead for good, and the tiring Woods could not answer on the final two holes.

Woods put it within 4 feet on the final hole for a possible birdie to tie, but Garcia sunk his 10-footer for a birdie of his own before Woods even had a chance.

Woods flew across country earlier in the day and was fighting a cold or the flu after a streak of eight days that saw him win the PGA Championship and the NEC Invitational.

"I'm so cold. I'm freezing," Woods said to caddie Steve Williams as he waited to putt on the 17th hole on a warm night in



Tiger Woods drives from the second fairway against Sergio Garcia during the "Battle at Bighorn" in Palm Desert, Calif. Monday.

And the desert.

A day after Woods finished off the field in near darkness to win the NEC Invitational in Akron, Ohio, he and Garcia needed portable lights mounted on cranes to light the final five holes at the Bighorn Gold Club.

And the desert it got, the better Garcia played.

Garcia made eight birdies, five on the back nine, against a pair of bogeys for what would have

Please see BIGHORN, Page C2

SPORTS

Buhl soccer boys blank Bliss 2-0

The Times-News

BUHL — Goals by midfielders Eric Van Patton and Tim Parnell helped carry the Buhl boys' soccer team to a 2-0 shutout over visiting Bliss Monday. Van Patton's goal came in about the 33rd minute of the first half when the junior scored from the left side corner on an assist by Josh Struck.

Local Sports
Senior Tim Parnell added the insurance goal on a penalty kick in the 32nd minute of the second half. The penalty came on a shot from behind in the penalty box.

"It was a good outing for the first game," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn. "There was good

defense by both sides. Both teams were a little bit rusty, but for the most part it was a well-played game."

Indian goalkeeper Darren Peterson made four saves. Bliss outshot Buhl 12-9. The Tribe travels to Declo today.

Saturday's late scores
Twin Falls 2, Century 0

Twin Falls 4, Skyline 1

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins varsity boys' soccer team got off to a strong start Saturday, sweeping both Century 1-0 and Skyline 4-1.

The Twin Falls sophomores had mixed results in their two opening matches. The Bruins beat Century 7-2 but fell 7-0 to Skyline.

Indians lead wild card race; Mets share first

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bartolo Colon allowed five hits over eight innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers.

The Indians moved a half-game ahead of Boston in the ever-changing AL wild card race.

Colon (12-8) struck out six and walked two. He blanked the Rangers until the eighth, when Mike Lamb hit a two-run homer.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike DiFelice hit tiebreaking, two-run double in a three-run eighth inning.

Major League Monday night, Tampa Bay Devil Rays

beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2.

Bryan Reiter (5-9) allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings to win for the first time in six starts.

With the score 2-all in the eighth, Fred McGriff drew a one-out walk off Hipolito Richard (5-3). Bobby Smith struck out, McGriff took third on Aubrey Huff's single and DiFelice doubled to right-center field. Jason Tyner added an RBI single.

National League**Mets 4, Astros 2**

NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Glendon Rusch made it stand up as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Monday night and moved into a first-place tie in the NL East.

New York has won four of five and is a major league-best 30-15 since the All-Star break. Atlanta had held first exclusively since April 26.

Reds 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Cincinnati stunned Greg Maddux (14-8) by scoring five runs in the first inning, and Ron Villone (9-7), starting because Scott Williamson had a sore back, pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of his eight-year professional career.

Atlanta (78-53), trying to extend its already unprecedented streak of division titles to nine, is only 13-13 in August and has lost four of its last five.

Giants 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Russ Davis led



Home plate umpire Brian Runge calls Cub Gary Matthews safe at home as Padres catcher George Williams holds up the ball in the sixth inning. Monday, Matthews scored a single by Ricky Gutierrez.

off the ninth with his second pinch-hit homer of the season, a drive off Scott Sauerbeck (5-2), and San Francisco extended its NL West to 35 games, matching its season high.

Alan Embree (2-3) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the victory and Robb Nen finished for his 31st save. Pittsburgh has lost six straight.

Expos 9, Diamondbacks 5

MONTREAL — Orlando Cabrera and Michael Barrett each had three hits and three RBIs as Montreal overcame a 2-2 deficit in the seventh, sending Arizona to its sixth loss in seven games.

Mike Thurman (4-4) gave up three runs — two earned — and six hits in seven innings. Anthony Telford got six outs for his third save.

Curt Schilling (10-9), who had pitched eight straight complete games against the Expos, allowed six runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Will Clark's RBI triple off Armando Almanza (4-2) tied the score in a four-run eighth

and Craig Paquette's RBI single put St. Louis ahead.

Mike James (1-2) pitched a scoreless seventh for his first major league victory since 1997 with Anaheim. He combined with Rick Ankiel, Jason Christiansen and Dave Veres (23rd save) on a five-hitter.

Florida's A.J. Burnett hit his first big league homer and struck out a career-high 10, leaving with a 2-1 lead.

Dodgers 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Brown allowed five hits in seven innings and the Dodgers had a five-run first against Jeff D'Amico as Los Angeles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 Monday night.

The anticipated pitching duel between D'Amico, who hadn't lost since early June, and Brown was over moments after it began. D'Amico's eight-game winning streak was snapped with the loss, which left him two short of the franchise record for consecutive victories.

Los Angeles won for the seventh time in eight games and pulled within 2.5 games of Arizona for second place in the NL West. The Dodgers are six games behind division-leading San Francisco.

Padres 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Phil Nevin hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and a three-run double in the ninth Monday night as the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

It was the 14th loss in 17 games for the Cubs and dropped them 18 games below .500. Chicago was within six games of .500 on Aug. 2.

Phillies 3, Rockies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Helton probably wishes he took one more swing Monday night, even though he raised his average to .397.

Bobby Abreu hit his third home run in two games as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 3-2 despite three hits from Helton.

But with Colorado trailing by a run in the seventh, Helton took a called strike on Robert Person's 3-1 pitch as Mike Lieberthal threw out Juan Pierre at second to end the inning.

Vandals

Continued from C1

known him since I was 16," said Cable, who played under Gilbertson's father at Snohomish (Wash.) High School. "And my career with Rick, I spent a year with him when he brought me to Colorado. They've both been good to me."

Even with the big spread and coming in a pre-season pick to win the Pac-10, Neuheisel knows Cable will bring a ready bunch with him to the mound.

"We have lots of concerns with Idaho, they are coming in here to win us," Neuheisel said. "They are a team with a new coach and loaded with enthusiasm. I know when Idaho comes down that tunnel on Saturday they will be a unified group."

Dillon was booked into the King County jail for investigation of fourth-degree assault, but was released later Saturday.

Police said the couple was in a car when Dillon struck his wife, who was driving. She got out of the car and walked one block to the address where police were

summoned. It was not immediately clear who lived at the house.

Agent Marvin Demoff didn't return a telephone message Monday night. The Bengals said

that Dillon would be back to practice on Tuesday, but that was before they learned of the arrest.

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Poll

Continued from C1
night, Wisconsin plays Western Michigan, while Miami goes against No. 10.

Michigan was No. 6, followed by No. 7 Texas (two first-place votes), No. 8 Kansas State, No. 9 Florida and No. 10 Georgia. K-State opened with a 27.7 win over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Virginia Tech, which had its game against Georgia Tech postponed by violent thunderstorms and lightning, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 USC (up three spots), No. 13 Tennessee, No. 14 Washington, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Ohio State, No.

17 Clemson, No. 18 Mississippi, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 TCU.

Illinois was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Mississippi State, No. 23 Colorado, No. 24 Michigan State and No. 25 Texas A&M.

The Aggies, the only new team in the poll, open at Notre Dame on Saturday.

Nebraska's streak of consecutive poll appearances is up to 31, followed by Florida State's 184 and Florida's 178.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five are Nebraska, Florida State, Alabama, Michigan and Wisconsin.

he usually does in a week. He didn't run much, but he didn't have to, relying instead on 22 aces and Damm's tendency to make the occasional inelegant error.

"First match out, not an easy one to get through," Sampras said. "A tough opening-round match, I think I can kind of build from this win and hopefully play a little bit better against Justin (Gimelrod)."

Second at No. 4, his lowest position since 1991, Sampras is going for his 14th Grand Slam title after winning his seventh Wimbledon last month.

Torpid performances infected many of the matches, including No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov's 6-7 (5), 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 comeback against 116th-ranked Orlin Stanoytchev.

The women's No. 1 and 1997 champion, Martina Hingis, looked no less listless in beating No. 101 Alina Jidkova 6-3, 6-1, as did No. 9 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in a 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (7) victory over No. 63 Joanne Kruger, and No. 8 Nathalie Tauzat in another Ludmila Cervanova 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 6 Monica Seles, a 6-0, 6-2 victor over Tracy Almeda-Singian, played a bit livelier. So,

too, did No. 15 Jennifer Capriati, seeded at the open for the first time since 1993, beating Emmanuelle Gagliardi 6-4, 6-0.

Capriati hardly seems to be a serious threat for the title in a field that includes Hingis, Venus and Serena Williams, and Lindsay Davenport, but she's moving in the right direction.

"Of course I have thoughts of winning it," she said. "I mean, that would be the ultimate for me. That is my goal, of course. I'm not going to be satisfied with winning a couple of rounds. I think I have a good chance so, of course, it's going to make my own expectation a little higher."

Open

Continued from C1

(3) 7-5, 6-4.

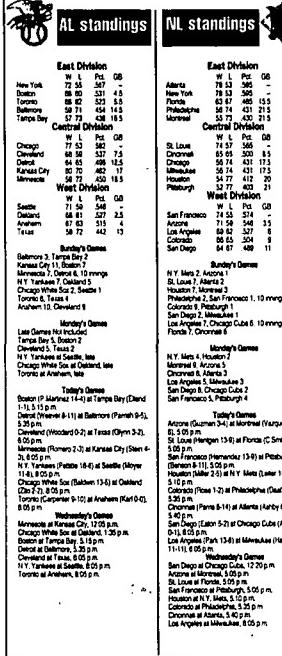
It was that kind of day at the National Tennis Center, when heavy, muggy weather took a toll on players and fans alike after nearly two hours of rain interrupted matches early in the afternoon.

In the cooler, breezier night air, top seed and defending champion Andre Agassi had trouble dispatching NASHVILLE champion Alex Kim of Stanford, a wild-card entry, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Sampras, never happy when he has to play in heat and humidity, went through more towels and shirts in his opening match than

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Tennis, U.S. Open, Early rounds

Tennis, U.S. Open, Early rounds

Baseball, Reds at Braves

Baseball, Padres at Cubs

Baseball, Mariners vs. Yankees

Tennis, U.S. Open, Highlights (tape)

USA

USA

TBS

WGN

FST

USA

12:30 a.m.

United States

America's Best 8-4-6

Atlanta Braves 7-6-2

Arizona Diamondbacks 2-2-1

Colorado Rockies 1-0-0

Venice (Italy) 1-0-0

United States 1-0-0

Monte Carlo 1-0-0

Tracy Armada

Singer, United States 6-0-2

Yankees 8-1-7

<p

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-2 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Football

Continued from C1
including 540 and 46-12 routes of new league rivals Gooding and Kimberly.

That fact wasn't lost upon Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference coaches. All who returned questionnaires about their programs picked Declo to finish no worse than second in the league.

"You know last year we talked about winning a state championship as our ultimate goal," Kidd said. "This year we're excited about trying to make the play-offs."

To get there, the team will have to replace some mammoth shoes, beginning with graduated all-state running back Jason Webb.

In his varsity-career, Webb scored 62 touchdowns and tallied 4,565 yards on the ground, 1,022 through the air. He set eight school records including season rushing, career scoring and career total offense. He's currently attempting to walk-on at Brigham Young University.

"Some people see it striking in on us," Kidd said. "I think if we didn't have a real solid team he'd be really pleased. Though Jason will probably be our all-time greatest buck, we're not living in the past."

Kidd's confident that Webb's backup, Kyler Heward, can handle the job.

"He's going to be awesome," Kidd said. "He's as good it gets ... and way more physical than Jason was."

Helping Heward is senior Tony



Pizarro (5-6, 150), a hard-nosed back who'll add to the Hornets' ground game.

Leading the offense again this season will be senior Jacoby Fox (6-1, 190). Bigger and stronger than last year, Fox should be especially dangerous as a runner, Kidd said.

Then there's the matter of losing a pair of 300-pound bookend tackles — Ty Cahoon and Lance Osterhout — to graduation. The Hornets return a solid linemen corps led by last year's starting guard tandem of Hector Rios (6-1, 225) and Steve Thometz (5-8, 195).

Playing between the pair will be senior center Asyley Adams (6-1, 180), also a returning starter. While the tackle positions have yet to be decided, Kidd said he has plenty of options with Beau Cahoon (6-3, 285), Ivan Solis (6-1, 265), Nathan Smith (6-0, 250) and Kent Carson (6-0, 221).

"Size wise, we've got a good nucleus of kids," he said.

Bottom line, Kidd's just happy to have more than two league foes this season.

"It's exciting to have some conference rivalries again," he said.



Filer's Danny Prigmore goes up for a pass against Buhl's Sonny Thomborrow during their game last September. Both Buhl and Filer are revamping for a run at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

BRIAN SMITH/The Times-News

Ute football player recovers from gunshot

Around the region

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah football player Ben Allison was recovering Saturday after being shot in the chest at a family wedding.

Allison was being treated for a wound on the right side of his chest at LDS Hospital, where he had been upgraded from serious to fair condition, hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said.

"This is not a life threatening injury and he is expected to recover," Gomez said.

The early Saturday morning shooting occurred during a family wedding in West Jordan, the university said in a press release.

Police said the shooting may be gang-related, and it appears that Allison and another man who was shot in the leg were innocent bystanders. The second victim, Sammy Kauvaka, 22, was treated and released.

Lt. Julie Stringer said several shots were fired at about 12:30 a.m. in a crowded parking lot outside of the National Guard Armory where the wedding had taken place.

Police have identified a number of suspects, but have made

no arrests.

The 6-foot-1, 232-pounder from Ogden was preparing to begin his sophomore season as a tight end with the Utes.

MSU coach Mike Kramer suspends three players

BOZEMAN — Montana State football coach Mike Kramer has suspended three players for violating team rules.

Sophomore Jason Roberson and redshirt freshmen Jay Hackett and Corey Smith will miss the opening game against Humboldt State on Sept. 9 and the game against Weber State

on Sept. 16.

They will still practice with the team, he said.

Smith, a receiver from Federal Way, Wash., and Hackett, a corner from San Diego, were listed as starters on MSU's most recent depth chart. Roberson, a safety from Denver, was second at his position.

Kramer declined to say what team rules the players violated.

Northern Arizona adds former MSU aide to staff

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Coach Jerome Souers added Mike Orthmann to his staff Monday.

Orthmann will coach tight ends and coordinate the players' academic compliance. He replaces Scott Criner, who left to join the Las Vegas XFL franchise.

Orthmann was the offensive line coach at Montana State last season, his fourth with the Big Sky Conference team from Bozeman. He spent 1989-92 at Eastern Washington, another Big Sky school, and coached at high schools in Denver and Washington before that.

Orthmann began his coaching career at Kennewick (Wash.) High School, his alma mater, in 1986.

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS A-2 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team-by-team preview

Though most of the coaches in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference picked newcomer Declo to make an immediate impact, front-runners Wood River and Kimberly should also have an inside track to this year's crown.

Every team returns with strength in at least one area. Most notably Wood River. Head coach John Blackman enters his 13th season with an eye on first place and his largest turnout ever of 75 players.

"We're pretty solid," Blackman said. "My whole offensive front is basically all seniors, my secondary is back and we're deep at every position."

Taking snaps will be senior signal caller Cory Goicoechea with senior Zach Broadie joining the two-time state wrestling champion in the backfield. Seniors Max Paisley (11 touchowns) and Sky Wolfe are Goicoechea's targets for passing.

Though SCIC defending champion Kimberly lost several players to graduation, the Bulldogs still return a balanced team of returning starters led by senior tailback Kaid Gambrel (847 yards, six touchdowns) and wide receiver Zach Hollibaugh.

"I like our team. We could use

a little more depth at certain positions," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

The remaining class of 2000 in Buhl, Filer and Gooding are rebuilding this season, though each sports senior-led lines on both sides of the ball. Buhl lost its leading tackler, passer and receiver to graduation and is searching for replacements.

Leading candidates include Ty Poppigall at quarterback and Jeff Walker at wide receiver. Leading rusher Chris Floyd (851 yards, five touchdowns) returns as does a solid linebacker corps.

Filer coach Russ Wright said he is thin at running back but likes his overall team speed, especially in the secondary with Danny Prigmore, who also plays quarterback, and Travis Hoffman. The Wildcats return several linemen as well, including tackles Donovan Wiser, Zach Lynam and guards Brad Dostkader and Travis Arnout.

Gooding coach Ty Jones likes his running game with senior Mitch Sorenson and juniors Jared Gough, Carl Haney and Chance Schumacher taking handoffs. If his backfield can get some blocking up front, Jones said the Senators have to improve.

Buhl Indians

Coach: Gary Krumm, 6th season
1999 season: 3-5, finished third, eliminated by Sugar-Salem in first-round playoff.

Key players: Jr. RB Chris Floyd, Jr. RB Ryan Wagner, sr. PK/P Jeff Walker, jr. TEJosh Villaro, sr. OG/DL TJ Cline, sr. OT Tyler Beiles, sr. LB Rod Paulson.

Outlook: In the trenches, Buhl should be as big and as deep as anyone in the league. Athletism, strength and depth are positives. Offensively, question marks remain with no returning starters back at critical skill positions such as quarterback and wide receiver.

Coach says: "Our defense is way out front of our offense. We've got to come up with a quarterback and some leaders offensively."

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kelly Kidd
1999 season: 8-3, Canyon Conference champion, fell to eventual Class A-3 state champion Teton in state semifinals.

Key players: Sr. RB/LB Kyle Heward, sr. RB Tony Pizarro, sr. LB Ben Young, sr. DE Caleb Meyer, sr. OG Hector Rios, sr. OG Steve Thometz.

Outlook: A solid nucleus of seniors returns with speed and experience at skill positions.

Declo, in its inaugural Class A-2 season, is a threat to win the SCIC title.

Coach says: "We're excited about the season and looking at making the playoffs."

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Brett Wright, 5th season
1999 season: 2-6, finished fifth

Key players: Jr. QB/LB Danny Prigmore, jr. RB/LB Zack Blasz, sr. TE/DL Craig Gause, sr. OL/DL Donovan Wiser, sr. DB/P Travis Hoffman, sr. DT Zach Lynard, sr. RB Dan Auth, jr. WR Matt Woddy, jr. WR Cade Lancaster.

Outlook: Experiencing offensive and defensive lines and speed at skill positions, but Wildcats lack depth in backfield. Filer hopes to gain some early momentum to carry into season. Wildcats haven't been to postseason in 25 years.

Coach says: "We have to look at (ending team's playoff drought) as realistic. Turnovers were the story of our season last year. This year, we're going to pound it out and try to avoid mistakes."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Ty Jones, 2nd season
1999 season: 9-8, finished sixth

Key players: Jr. QB/P/K/DB Joe

Abernathy, sr. RB/LB/P Mitch Sorensen, sr. WR Josh Goddard, sr. OT/DL Jared Wilkins, sr. OG/DL Matt Rigby, sr. C Matt Donnan, jr. DL Ryan Pereira, sr. LB Michael Smith.

Outlook: An earnest effort in the weight room could pay off in an improvement over last year's negative season. The Senators have several returning running backs and should have good depth up front.

Coach says: "We have five kids at running back and we can mix and match. We're stronger and quicker and our overall team speed is great. It's a rebuilding process, but we've made huge strides."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Kirby Bright, 7th season
1999 season: 5-4, finished first, lost to Bear Lake in first-round playoff

Key players: sr. RB/LB Kaid Gambrel, sr. WR/DB Zach Hollibaugh, sr. TE/DL JJ Plew, sr. OT/KB Reggie Jarvis, sr. OG Mitch Roberts, sr. DL Jeremy Equizquiza, sr. QB/DB Robbie Joe.

Outlook: The Bulldogs will rely on senior leadership and junior talent as they look to the 2000 season.

As with all teams, they are concerned with staying healthy and

lack of depth.

Coach says: "I like what I see. I think we're going to be pretty strong. We have a lot of senior leadership and we're just ready to play."

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: John Blackman, 13th season
1999 season: 5-4, finished second, lost to American Falls in first-round playoff

Key players: Sr. QB/P/K/D/BP Cory Goicoechea, sr. RB/DB Zach Broadie, sr. WR/DB Max Paisley, sr. WR/DB Sky Wolfe, jr. OT Jeff Bolton, sr. OT John Reese, sr. OG Michael Bjerke, sr. C Josh Alstrom, sr. DB Ben Cortese, jr. LB Evan Peebles.

Outlook: Wood River is on the verge of breaking through for a conference title after a second-place finish last season. Depth, experience and size are all team strengths, especially with the entire Wood River secondary returning. The Wolverines will rely on senior leadership at key positions with a record turnout promising plenty of looks at every position.

Coach says: "I'm really excited about the season. We've got a good solid core of seniors and a good cross section of classes."

Hazing not foreign to American high schools

Chicago Tribune

ous behavior such as substance abuse, physical abuse and risky sexual behavior, the study's authors said.

"Humiliation in hazing is like the canary in the coal mine," said Nadine Hoover, principle investigator of the survey.

Colleges have long been the focus of hazing crackdowns, but the Alfred study shows that high schools and primary schools are also breeding grounds for hazing. Of those responding that they have been hazed, one-quarter said they had experienced the process before they were 13 years old. Girls are nearly as likely to be hazed as boys are, the study reported.

Alfred researchers mailed out 20,000 confidential surveys to high school students across the country and received back 1,541 responses, a number Hoover called statistically significant. "I am very confident in these results," she said, adding the

results indicated a need to study high school hazing further.

Football squads and other sports teams are not the only organizations to engage in hazing. According to the study, 8 percent of those joining arts, music or theater groups and 7 percent of those joining church groups were hazed.

Even though hazing could and does deter some students from joining clubs and teams - 13 percent said they did not join a group because of hazing - there is also pressure on students to join organizations. College admission can hinge on membership and participation in clubs, activities and sports.

Because of the secretive nature of hazing, most schools are unaware of what happens when students are left alone, especially away from school property. The result can be administrators who are ignorant of, misinformed about or turn a blind eye toward hazing.

beat the coed team, 3-2, earlier in the tournament.

It had to happen sooner or later.

After years of girls breaking onto all-boy teams in baseball, football and even wrestling, boys are beginning to demand places on teams in all-girl sports.

This summer, five 16-year-old boys triggered an uproar at the Little League Softball World Series. The boys showed up with the Arizona team, in uniform. The Senior League Softball World Series has always been all girls, but these boys came to play and everybody had to let them. It's the law.

Still, some teams refused to play the coed team, charging that the bigger, stronger boys gave the Arizona team an unfair advantage. In fact, the Arizona team won the tournament by forfeit. An all-girl team from the Philippines refused to play the Arizona team in the final game even though they had

different, it takes different strategies to win at softball.

I am not saying that softball is better or worse than baseball. Just different. Anyone who has seen a tournament-level fast-pitch softball game knows it is a tough and hard-nosed sport.

Check out the softball competition in the Olympics next month. U.S. pitcher Lisa Fernandez is as overpowering as Pedro Martinez on his best day.

So, let's open up softball to boys and get some all-girl baseball leagues.

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beaten the coed team, 3-2, earlier in the tournament.

I don't think that the boys should have been allowed to play. Coed teams are fine when kids are younger, but high school boys unfairly change the game of softball. They are bigger and stronger than high school girls.

There is a simple solution to all this hubbub. Boys should have the chance to play softball on all-boy teams. Likewise, girls should have the chance to play on all-girl baseball teams.

The problem is that people keep thinking of softball as "girls baseball." As early as elementary school, we start getting boys to think baseball and girls to think softball.

Softball is not girls baseball. It is a whole separate sport.

Think of it: In softball, the ball is bigger. The dimensions of the field, the equipment, the uniforms and even some of the rules are di-

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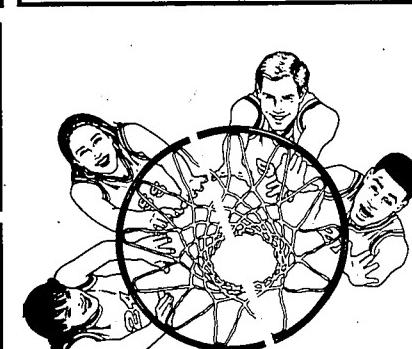
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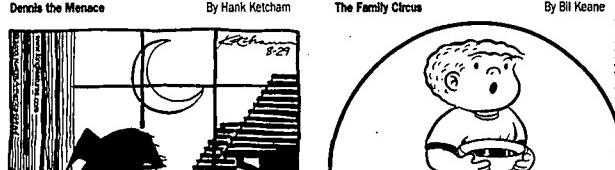
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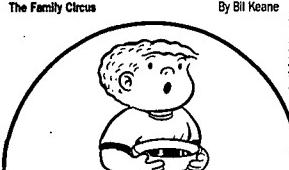
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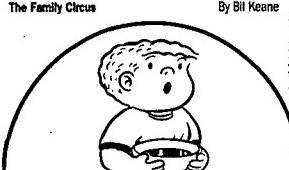


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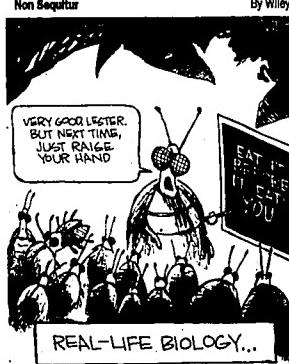
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200-400 blk. 123rd Ave. W

ROUTE 687
200-400 blk. 124th Ave. W

ROUTE 688
200-400 blk. 125th Ave. W

ROUTE 689
200-400 blk. 126th Ave. W

ROUTE 690
200-400 blk. 127th Ave. W

ROUTE 691
200-400 blk. 128th Ave. W

ROUTE 692
200-400 blk. 129th Ave. W

ROUTE 693
200-400 blk. 130th Ave. W

ROUTE 694
200-400 blk. 131st Ave. W

ROUTE 695
200-400 blk. 132nd Ave. W

ROUTE 696
200-400 blk. 133rd Ave. W

ROUTE 697
200-400 blk. 134th Ave. W

ROUTE 698
200-400 blk. 135th Ave. W

ROUTE 699
200-400 blk. 136th Ave. W

ROUTE 700
200-400 blk. 137th Ave. W

ROUTE 701
200-400 blk. 138th Ave. W

ROUTE 702
200-400 blk. 139th Ave. W

ROUTE 703
200-400 blk. 140th Ave. W

ROUTE 704
200-400 blk. 141st Ave. W

ROUTE 705
200-400 blk. 142nd Ave. W

ROUTE 706
200-400 blk. 143rd Ave. W

ROUTE 707
200-400 blk. 144th Ave. W

ROUTE 708
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ROUTE 709
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ROUTE 710
200-400 blk. 147th Ave. W

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ROUTE 712
200-400 blk. 149th Ave. W

ROUTE 713
200-400 blk. 150th Ave. W

ROUTE 714
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Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"If you shut your door to all errors, truth will be shut out."

— Rabindranath Tagore

"I gave it to him on opening lead," offered an unhappy West. "Had I led the spade 10 instead of the four, we would have beaten him. Even a club lead seems the contract one down."

"I can't fault your choice of leads," consoled East. "Besides, leading the spade 10 would not have changed matters."

At duplicate, West was right to contest the two-heart contract. Few matchpoints accrue to those who allow the opponents a free rein. A three-club contract for East-West will succeed.

Against three hearts, West led the spade four, and East's jack went to South's queen. South cashed his top trumps and then led his spade eight, covered by West (a good play). Dummy's king went to East's ace, and the diamond shift netted three more defensive winners, but that was all. South discarded a club on dummy's spade nine to score nine winners for an excellent result.

An initial club lead would have worked better for the defense; however, leading the spade 10 would not have mattered. After South wins his spade queen, he draws trumps and runs his spade eight to East's jack. Dummy's K-9 remain to execute a ruffing finesse against East's ace. One of South's losers disappears on a high spade.

Was it wrong for West to lead spades instead of clubs? In this deal, yes. However, if South had the club queen instead of the spade queen, the club lead would have been disastrous.

Conclusion? Opening leads can't always be as accurate as we would like. The best approach is to use good judgment and hope for the best.

NORTH
♦ K 8 6 2
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A 8 6

WEST
10 5 4
♦ J 9
♣ A Q 8 4
♦ K J 7 6 2

EAST
A J 7 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 8
♦ K 9 7 6 2
♦ K 6 2
♣ 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Rdbl.	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	3 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

08 29 A

South holds:
♦ A J 7 3
♦ 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q 5 4 3

North South

1 ♠ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Four hearts. No reason to apply the brakes.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Ace Newsletter to The Ace, P.O. Box 32324, Suite, FL 32224. Include first class postage stamp for reply.

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HPI Desk Jet color printer, \$120 C professional perf., cond., \$200. Val 735-8018.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cut/split/hand wood \$90/PU load. You PU. \$140/cord delivered (2 cord min.) 324-7897 M.

FIREWOOD Pine needed with a load of split wood \$100/cord split and delivered. Burley area only. Stack log \$10 a cord. Leave mess. 677-4182

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

COMPUTER DESK, solid oak, custom built. Solid oak. Like new. Coal \$300, son for \$300. Call 734-2480

COUCH & loveseat, \$50 each. Directo set, \$10. Wooden cabinette, \$10. Queen bedroom set, dresser, & 2 nightstands, \$150. Two IVY armchairs, \$100. Call 732-4249.

DRESSER, White, French provincial, w/mirror right stand & floor mirror, \$200. Bolt-top Desk, 3 drawers, \$45. Hutch, \$35. Dresser, \$100. Bed frame only \$50.

11 drawers, amber glass doors, \$300. 733-9733.

HIGH END GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE, 56" big screen TV & entertainment center, 2 yrs. old. \$1000. 2000. 1999. 1998. \$4000. 2000. firm. Sectional couch & table, \$500. Antique bar chair, completely restored, \$300. 324-6517.

Lounge bar stools (\$3) \$25 each. 2 leather swivel bar stools, oversized rocker, \$85. Clean & like new. Call 738-8450.

LS: Couch & recliner, green w/black trim, \$200. Green swivel glider, \$45.

Wood rockers, \$30. Dark brown sofa, \$10. All good cond. Call 837-4481.

DOUBLE BED, good matress & box, \$225.00.

Please call 208-733-4193.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATRESS

Still in plastic, \$260.00.

734-8881

RECLINER, \$200.

Kenmore Refrigerator, \$200.

Console TV, \$75.

Call 324-6627.

FREEZER, 2 1/2 yrs. old.

\$140/offer. LUMBER

RACK, \$100.00.

Please call 208-735-0038.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM

& with Executive phones &

system box \$600/24-7518

809 COMPUTERS

ASPIRE: Penitum II, 1 yr old, color printer, surge

protector, \$800. 735-9808

COMPAG, P-II 450/500/64

1 Mhz, 10GB, DVD, NIC,

200K, Windows 98, 1 yr.

warranty, \$875. 736-7244

COMPUTER DESK, solid oak, \$100 top, \$500. Oak

book case, \$100. Call 934-8683.

COMPUTER, Packard Bell,

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812 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, like new,

\$100. Call 734-4126.

813 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, like new,

\$100. Call 734-4126.

814 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, like new,

\$100. Call 734-4126.

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, like new,

\$100. Call 734-4126.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, like new,

\$100. Call 734-4126.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

WATER SOFTENER, \$80.

COFFEE TABLE, all wood, very unique, \$120.

DESK, wood pedestal, \$100.

DOOR, 36" wide, 80" tall, 5/8" thick, \$100.

DRUGSTORE, \$100.

FRIDGE, \$100.

GARAGE DOOR, \$100.

GRILL, \$100.

HOT TUB, \$100.

IRONING BOARD, \$100.

IRONING BOARD,

COMMUNITY

INSIDE

Senior calendars D2
Movies D3

Community Editor: Pat Marantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

Section D

Never go to bed mad Couple shares secret of 70-year marriage

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Time flies when you've been married 70 years.

Just ask Floyd and Babe Anderson of Twin Falls, who celebrated 70 years of marriage Aug. 9.

A celebration took place three days prior at Rock Creek Community Church with dinner and an open house. A limousine transported the Andersons to the party. The sign in the back window read, "Just Married 70 Years."

Around 100 people attended the anniversary party, from as far away as Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon, California and Texas.

"To make it 70 years is something," said daughter, Mary Norris.

"Time flies," added Babe Anderson.

The two met in Elk Creek, Neb. and married in Seneca, Kansas on Aug. 9, 1930. She was age 16 and he was 19.

The Andersons moved to Twin Falls in 1934 and have lived here since with the exception of two years during the World War II. They farmed in the Magic Valley for 40 years on the Stricker

Ranch Farm, on one of the Perrine Farms and the George Farm. They retired in 1975.

The Andersons have three children: Betty (Jim) Prunty, Mary (Don) Norris and Dan (Charlene) Anderson, all of

There were lots of kisses and I love you.

- Betty Prunty
about her
parents

Twin Falls. They also have 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Floyd, 89, and Babe, 86, said the secret to a happy and successful marriage is never going to bed mad at each other. They have passed this advice along to their children.

"I don't remember them ever fighting around us kids," Mary Norris said.

"If they did fight, it was over quick," Betty Prunty said. "There were lots of kisses and I love you."

"Divorce has never entered my mind, not once," Babe Anderson said.

The couple says they stayed young due to "work, work, work" and having young people around them.

The Andersons enjoy traveling and snowmobiling. In their motor home they have seen Kentucky-Tennessee, Canada, Washington, Oregon, the Black Hills, Arizona and the Grand Canyon, to name a few places.

They also owned a large cabin near Stanley and had fun on snowmobiles.

Spending Christmas Eve together in the summertime are family traditions.

"No matter where I've lived, I've never missed a Christmas Eve," Betty Prunty said. "No matter how busy he was, Dad always made time to take us out camping around the 4th of July."

HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News

Babe and Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls recently celebrated 70 years of marriage.



Firefighters express thanks for gifts

Thank you, thank you, thank you. Two hundred fifty times thank you from the 250 firefighters who received the gifts the people of Twin Falls provided. We have effectively conquered this 60,000-plus acre blaze.

Want to help? Donations are still needed for fire fighters especially bedding, lotion, compact discs, mesh clothing, clothing bags, pocket Bibles; baseball caps, sun tan lotion, playing cards, newspapers and notes of encouragement. They can be delivered to KEZJ-KLIX studios at 415 Park Ave. in Twin Falls or call 733-7512 for more information.

thanks to AmeriTel Inns for the soaps and lotions. The firefighters stood around with flashlights reading the Times-News. We didn't know about the "Survivor" winner, Hurricane Debbie, or the plane crash in the Middle East until those newspapers showed up at fire camp Thursday night. A very special thanks to radio stations 95.7 FM KEZJ, Newradio

Thanks to you for lifting our spirits. I don't know what was appreciated more were the special notes of encouragement, socks, candy, cookies, handkerchiefs, magazines, books, soap, lotion, friendship bracelets, newspapers, playing cards, music, or the Bibles. I can't forget the hot showers from Cactus Petes in Jackpot. The soaps and lotions were put to good use right away. Relying on physical work and it is especially drying on our hands. The lotion helped heal a lot of dry skin. Our thanks to AmeriTel Inns for the soaps and lotions. The firefighters stood around with flashlights reading the Times-News. We didn't know about the "Survivor" winner, Hurricane Debbie, or the plane crash in the Middle East until those newspapers showed up at fire camp Thursday night. A very special thanks to radio stations 95.7 FM KEZJ, Newradio

1310 KLIX and KOOL Oldies 96.5 FM for organizing these care packages. A big thank you goes out to the Fred Meyers store for letting us gather donations at their location. You can't imagine what your gifts mean to us. Many of us are from far away places, and these care packages give us new enthusiasm to pick up our shovels and continue the fight against these Western wildfires. On behalf of the Nevada Division of Forestry, Alaska Division of Forestry, Florida Division of Forestry, Alaska Fire Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, United States Forest Service and the Federal Bureau of Land Management, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your gifts of kindness. It was like Christmas in August.

BUD ROTROCK
WEST BASIN FIRE
INCIDENT COMMANDER



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management
Firefighter Lindsey Nelwirt, 26, a former Twin Falls resident, enjoys her shampoo and socks later at a fire camp. Nelwirt, who is on the south central Idaho Bureau of Land Management crew from the Rogerson guard station, was one of the many firefighters on the 60,000 acre West Basin fire on the Idaho/Nevada border. Boxes of items were donated by Magic Valley residents. The fire is fully controlled.



Jolene Yepes and Ranea Chandler, teachers in Heyburn, work on building a mousetrapp car in a project-based learning class as part of program on gifted and talented education.

Teachers, parents focus on gifted and talented ed

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Many teachers and parents from the Magic Valley returned to school to focus on gifted and talented education.

They spent a week at Boise State University in a program called Edfest, now in its fourth year.

Participants chose from a variety of classes meant to help them improve services to their students. Classes ranged

from such topics as Differentiating Curriculum for the Regular Classroom, Web-Based Learning, Utilizing Community Resources, Creative Contraptions, Programming for Leadership Talent and Parenting Gifted and Talented Kids.

In addition to the classes, top scholars in the field presented a series of five keynote addresses meant to inspire teachers with ideas on how curriculum can be changed to serve the needs of all students.



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Writer attends 'Highlights' workshop

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Holman of Twin Falls attended the 16th Annual Highlights Foundation Writers Workshop at the Chautauqua Institution in western New York State July 15-22.

Holman was one of 80 writers and a faculty of 30 writers, editors and publishers who attended the workshop, which focused on children's literature.

The Chautauqua Institution is a 125-year-old national pioneer in combining education, cultural events and resort activities, Highlights for Children said. The magazine's senior editor Marileta Robinson served as Holman's mentor for the conference.

Holman is an artist who started writing six years ago. She studied art at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and is a graduate of the Institute of Children's Literature.



Stephanie Holman of Twin Falls, left, attended the 16th Annual Highlights Foundation Writers Workshop at Chautauqua, N.Y. July 15-22. With her is author Suzanne Fisher Staples of the 2000 workshop faculty.

Photo courtesy of Highlights

HELPING THE COMMUNITY



Photo courtesy of City Kids

The City Kids 4-H group of Twin Falls finished their community service project. The community service project consisted of bagging beans, rice and instant potatoes to be used in the needy baskets. Members are Leader Phyllis Feusahrens, Mary Feusahrens, Scott Treat, Carl Feusahrens, Bethany Krumm, Emily Bond, Tamya Oliver, Sara Oliver, Nicole Priday and Kent Oliver.

Buhl Library announces new books

BUHL - The Buhl Library announced the addition of the following new books:

Adult fiction: "Robert's Lady" by Nicole Ford; "Night Fire" by Catherine Coulter; "Viking Flame" by Ashland Price; "Awaken My Fire" by Jennifer Horsman; "The Dreamer" by May McGoldrick; "The Story Teller" by Margaret Coel; "Iride For a Night" by Patri Berg; "Potent Pleasures" by Eloise James; "The Viking's Heart" by Jacqueline Navin; "The Lion's Lady" by Julianne Lawler; "A Comfortable Wife" by Stephanie Laurens; "My Lady's Desire" by Gayle Wilson; "Bander's Bride" by Mary McBride; "Molly's Hero" by Susan Amaris; "The Devil's Teardrop" by Jeffrey Deaver; "The Family Way" by Jayne Ann Krentz; "Montana" by Debbie Macomber; "The Tie That Binds" by Kent Haruf; "Midnight Shadow" by Laurel O'Donnell; "Highland Hawk" by Lois Greiman; "By Arrangement" by Madeline Hunter; "Marriage Rites" by Pauline Bentley; "An Improper Proposal" by Patricia Cabot; "To Tame A Highland Warrior" by Karen Marie Moning; "A Tamed Laddie" by Sean Hill; "Somewhere Soon" by Joan Wolf; "Bride to Be" by Jane Ashford; "Home Fires" by Candace Schuler; "One to One" by Marisa Carroll; "Last Chance Cafe" by Crutiss Ann Matlock; "Thorne's Wife" by Joan Holt; "Heart's Journey" by Cathy Gillen Thacker; "Baby, It's You"

by Celeste Hamilton; "Patchwork Family" by Carla Cassidy; "Only the Name Knows for Sure" by Phyllis Halldorson; "Emily's House" by Nikki Benjamin; "Renegade Son" by Lisa Jackson; "Though None Go with Me" by Jerry B. Jenkins; "After Dark" by Rebecca York; "While I Was Gone" by Sue Miller; "Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells; "Katerskill Falls" by Allegra Goodman; "The Indwelling" by Tim F. Lahaye; "Shades of Yella" by Vera Cowie and "The Girls Guide to Hunting and Fishing" by Melissa Banks.

Mystery: "Judging Time" by Leslie Glass; "Sacred and Profane" by Faye Kellerman; "Garden Of Evil" by Edna Buchanan; "Cradle and All" by James Patterson; "Easy Prey" by John Sandford and "Before I Say Goodbye" by Mary Higgins Clark.

Westerns: "Home Ranch" by Will James and "The Three Musketeers" by Will James.

Science fiction: "Murder In Cosmopolitan" by Chet Williamson.

Adult non-fiction: "Toddlers On Over" by Robbie Works Dovis;

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NATION

Researchers restore nerve impulses in mice

The Associated Press

Scientists have successfully spliced pig cells into the injured spines of paralyzed mice and restored some nerve impulses.

In an additional twist, the pig cells were bioengineered with a human protein that helped to prevent the immune systems of the mice from rejecting the foreign tissue.

The study, conducted at Yale,

provides the latest evidence yet that pigs may provide the most promising new source of cells and organs for transplant into humans.

Researchers said the experiment, published in the September issue of *Nature Biotechnology*, is also another step toward repairing spinal cord injuries.

"Though unthinkable only a decade or two ago, it now

appears that reparative treatment for spinal cord injury may be within reach," said Lars Olson of the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, who reviewed the Yale experiment.

Researchers said the experiment shows how transplantation of cells and organs across species lines, known as xenografting, may prolong patients' lives and improve their health, at least until a human transplant became available.

Other researchers were surprised that the bioengineered pig cells were so readily compatible with the nervous systems of the mice.

Restoring nerve function with cell transplants is just one promising area, they said. As the immunological barriers are lowered, pigs also may provide humans with hearts, lungs, kidneys and livers.

Crash claims inventor, wife on way to visit comatose daughter

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — The creator of Lucky Charms cereal and his wife were killed in a traffic accident on their way to visit their comatose daughter, who died two days later.

Rosalind, 84, died at the scene. He died four hours later.

Their daughter, Shannon Kilkenny, 51, lost her fight with liver cancer on Friday.

"That was pretty much my immediate family," John Holahan Jr. said Sunday. "This is a terrible tragedy for all of us."

The elder Holahans had been married for 60 years.

Small Business Feature



Spotlight

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New Doctor Comes to Shoshone

"While I was a college student, I worked as a volunteer paramedic at the Fire Department in Baltimore. It was that experience that made me decide I wanted to be a physician," said Dr. Greg Hill, who joined Dr. Keith Davis' family medicine practice in Shoshone on August 1.

But before he went off to medical school, he wanted to be sure he knew what a doctor's life was really like. So the college student answered ads in the Family Practice Journal from physicians looking for partners to join them in practice.

Since Hill was then a licensed paramedic, his letter said he would help out the doctors in exchange for room and board, and for a chance to see if a doctor's life was really what he wanted.

Dr. Keith Davis answered Hill's letter, and so in the summer of 1992, Hill came to Shoshone to assist Dr. Davis.

"I instantly loved Idaho," said Dr. Hill. "The people here are so friendly and kept encouraging me to come."

So this summer, after four years of medical school at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington D.C., and three years of family practice residency in Chicago, Dr. Hill came back to Shoshone again - this time as partner to Dr. Davis.

"I've been practicing as the only doctor in Shoshone for 15 years," said Dr. Davis. "It's going to be great to have a partner, so if I go camping with the Boy Scouts, or take a vacation with my family, our patients will be able to see my partner, and vice versa."

Dr. Davis and Dr. Hill practice at the Shoshone Family Medical Center at 113 S. Apple St. in Shoshone. They welcome interested patients to stop by and meet the new doctor.

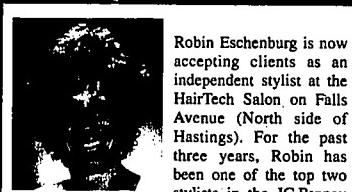
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Robin Eschenburg



Robin Eschenburg is now accepting clients as an independent stylist at the HairTech Salon on Falls Avenue (North side of Hastings). For the past three years, Robin has been one of the top two stylists in the JC Penney Northwest District and brings eight years experience to her new location.

Robin works with both men and women seeking the latest styles, as well as, traditional cuts, colors, weaves, and perms. Though a busy stylist, Robin "books" her own appointments for a flexible schedule that includes evenings and Saturdays.

If you are new to the area or looking for a change, please give Robin a call at 420-5927.

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